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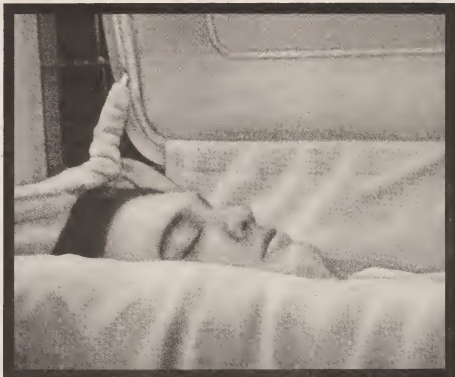
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...THE LAST PICTURE

A peaceful-looking Elvis Presley lies at rest in a copper coffin in the music room at Graceland, his Memphis, Tenn., mansion. The legendary singer was dressed in a plain white suit, a blue shirt and silver tie.

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TV Writer Suing Norman Lear & 2 Networks for \$450 Million

Black TV writer Eric Monte says producer Norman Lear, CBS and ABC ripped off his ideas for "The Jeffersons," "Good Times" and "What's Happening" — and he's suing them for a whopping \$450 million.

"If anybody knows I've been cheated, it's Norman above anybody else. He knows I got ripped off," said Monte, who believes he's the victim of racism.

Lear's press officer, Barbara Broghitt, dismissed Monte's allegations as "erroneous."

She added: "We are contesting the suit," but she declined further comment because "our lawyers have asked us not to." Network spokesmen were equally reticent about talking.

But not Monte. He told *THE ENQUIRER* that his troubles with Lear began in September 1971. Monte wrote a script that he had written for an episode of "All in the Family."

In the script, he said, he created the characters of George and Louise Jefferson.

"Norman liked the script so much that he immediately asked me to create another series for him, which I did."

"I did it almost on the spot be-

cause I had an idea that I had been trying to sell to the networks for a long time."

"That idea became 'Good Times,' although that wasn't what I called it in the beginning. I created the whole show."

Monte complained that his only income from the highly successful CBS-TV series has been \$300 each time an episode is actually taped. For the other two shows, "The Jeffersons" (CBS) and "What's Happening" (ABC), Monte said that he receives nothing at all.

"Norman has refused to agree that 'The Jeffersons' is mine," he said.

"But I have my original script for 'All in the Family,' and I intend to prove that Norman Lear has ripped me off."

Monte said he wrote the first, or pilot, scripts for "What's Happening" at the request of ABC — but on the condition that "my own production company did the shows."

"That was agreed, and I was introduced to a couple of guys who were



I'VE BEEN CHEATED, says television writer Eric Monte.



SUCCESSFUL SHOW: Writer Eric Monte claims he created TV's "What's Happening" (above), but received nothing at all for it.

producers and said they would help me get my own production company formed."

"Next I heard that the two producers had got together with Bud Yorkin, an associate of Lear's, to form a new company to produce my show. When I protested, they said they'd done nothing wrong."

"Everyone who has ever created a show for Norman Lear owns a part of it except me."

"I'm also the only one who doesn't"

get residual payments from repeats. My question is . . . why?"

"In my lawsuit, I charge racial prejudice because that's all it can be," he said.

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Pentagon Employees Enjoy Gala Picnic During Working Hours

Working for the Pentagon can sometimes be a picnic — with the taxpayers paying you to eat chicken, play ball and soak up the sun during business hours.

That's how it was last August 3 when a four-star general led gala festivities for hundreds of Pentagon employees — who were enjoying a five-hour frolic on the taxpayers' time. Brass hats made the fun possible for the workers by designating the picnic as an official function — to celebrate the 15th anniversary of the Army's Material Development and Readiness Command (DARCOM).

An ENQUIRER reporter and photographer were there to watch the happy employees board seven Army buses for the trip to the site, the U.S. Coast Guard Washington Radio Station in Alexandria, Va.

Their bosses went along too — DARCOM's commander, four-star Gen John R. Guthrie, was there in uniform, enjoying the festivities, as was Lieutenant. Gen. Elvind H. Johansen, the department's deputy chief of staff for logistics.

Enlisted men, officers and civilians played softball, tossed horseshoes and frisbees, ate chicken, drank beer and listened to an Army band — brought down 150 miles from Fort Monmouth, N.J., at taxpayer expense for the occasion.

"We employees" were paid to go to a picnic," admitted Tom Donnelly of DARCOM's public affairs section. "Actually, they were only gone from about 10 o'clock to three."

"We're away from work before the pic-



PAID TO PLAY: Some of the hundreds of civilian and military employees who headed to the sun, played ball and ate heartily during a working-day picnic that was paid for with taxpayers' money.

nic, and went back to work afterward." The picnicers bought tickets at \$2.35 apiece to pay for food, athletic supplies and cleanup, according to Donnelly.

Why was the picnic held on a Wednesday, instead of a weekend?

"That was a sure day for the maxi-

mum participation of DARCOM employees in the celebration," explained Donnelly.

These gala events "are long-standing tradition in the military, and are authorized by commanders on special days to commendate the organization of the unit."

— PETER JUDD

'False Aging' Caused by Fear

"False aging" — which occurs when a person needlessly behaves as if he were elderly — can occur as early as age 40 or 50, says a University of Montreal professor.

Fear is the most common symptom shown by the prematurely aged person, said Dr. Gilles Paul-Hus, a member of the Canadian Gerontological Society, in an interview in *The Medical*

Post newspaper. Such people fear going out at night, shopping, crowds, even using the subway or bus.

To detect whether one is aging falsely, he said, "Ask yourself when was the last time I read a book purely for pleasure; when did I have a meal at other than a familiar home or restaurant; when was the last time I spoke to a stranger?"

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'Revolutionary' Breakthrough in Treatment of Head & Neck Cancer

Two British specialists have made a major advance in the treatment of head and neck cancer — a "breakthrough" concept that's produced "unparalleled" results says a top expert in the field.

What's more, the new treatment can be applied to other cancers, such as those of the lung, stomach or elsewhere, says Dr. Paul Chretien of the National Cancer Institute (NCI), who hails it as "revolutionary."

Two years of tests with the new technique, which uses a combination of drugs, show that in more than 74 percent of cases, the size of cancer tumors was reduced by more than half.

"Essentially our method consists of giving anticancer drugs over a period of about 30 hours instead of five days, which is how they are usually given," said Dr. Leonard Price, one of the co-developers of the treatment. "We have

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treated 117 patients. Normally a lot of these people would have been dead by now," said Dr. Price, consulting physician at London's Royal Marsden Hospital.

Said biochemist Dr. Bridget Hill, of Britain's Imperial Cancer Research Fund Laboratory, who devised the new sequence of drugs: "Our statistics show that we have the best response rate in the world."

Four drugs are used in the 30-hour treatment: vinorelbine, bleomycin, methotrexate

and 5-fluorouracil. These are known anticancer drugs; it is the Price-Hill method of using them that is new.

Said Dr. Chretien, NCI's coordinator of clinical trials in head and neck cancer:

"The response figures obtained by Drs. Hill and Price are unparalleled in the treatment of head and neck cancer with chemotherapy. Their concept is absolutely revolutionary. "We are using their new approach (in NCI-sponsored tests) and we are achieving a similar response rate."

Because surgery on large cancer tumors of the head and neck is often badly disfiguring, the new method, which reduces tumors dramatically, also spares many patients gross disfigurement. According to the American Cancer Society, some 23,900 cases of head and neck cancer will be diagnosed in the U.S. this year, from which 8,450 patients will die.

Said Dr. Chretien: "The new method could be applied to cancer of the lung, stomach, right on down the line. This approach could lead to the most significant increase in cure rates over all the new approaches tried."

86% of Americans Prefer Real-Life Experiences to Watching Them on TV

An overwhelming majority of Americans — 86 percent — say they "want to experience life directly rather than observe it through television," a Harris Poll reveals.

In addition, 73 percent say they would rather live in the country than the city and 71 percent would prefer living in a clean environment instead of an area where there are lots of jobs.

The 1,502 adults surveyed

also expressed the following attitudes: 79 percent believe most other people are decent and honest, 69 percent like individual experiences better than group experiences, 65 percent feel that modern technology furthers the progress of society more than the progress of the individual, and 61 percent feel that modern technology has caused almost as many problems as benefits for people.

By MICHAEL J. HOY

The newest lovely lady in dashing Dean Martin's life is actress Phyllis Davis — and the raven-haired beauty admits she's madly in love with happy-go-lucky Dino.

In an exclusive ENQUIRER interview, Texas-born Phyllis spoke glowingly of her romance with the handsome Hollywood crooner.

"Despite the fact that we've only been dating for four weeks, I love Dean very much," she confessed. "It's no secret that he's the only man in my life. We are together constantly, and in every respect he's my idea of what a man should be."

Night after night the two have been spotted dining together in Hollywood night spots, embracing lovingly and kissing openly in public.

"I've never seen Dean this happy," said Lew Bedell, Martin's close friend and daily golfing partner. "He's happy when he's in love. I think he's really in love with her."

Bedell said Martin recently told him, "She's gorgeous — I'm crazy about her!" Romance between Dean and Phyllis blossomed on a blind date arranged by Martin's manager, Mort Viner. Since then, they've been inseparable, according to Phyllis. Viner

I'm Madly in Love, Says Dean Martin's New Girl



BLIND DATE brought Dean Martin and actress Phyllis Davis together. "He's the only man in my life," she says.

freely admitted playing Cupid. "I felt they were two very nice people who should meet each other... he thinks she's terrific, I think she's a lovely lady and he enjoys her company."

Phyllis, 32, confessed that Dean makes her feel like she's the only woman in the world when she's with him.

"What is important to me is that when I'm with him I have all of his attention," she told THE ENQUIRER. "He's

not turning around to look at every other woman who walks by, like so many men do."

"When you're the lady on Dean Martin's arm, you are the only lady, and that makes me feel wonderful."

"I think he's the handsomest, most attractive man I've ever had the pleasure of being with," she bubbled. "Everything about Dean is wonderful... I guess that's why I love him."

one of the regular stars of the ABC-TV series, "Love, American Style." She also appeared in the movies, "The Big Bounce" and the soon-to-be-released "The Choirboys."

According to Viner, Dean's romance last spring with 13-year-old college coed Andre Boyer simply "tapered off."

"They don't date anymore," Viner said. "They had a friendly separation."

Phyllis' best friend, 26-year-old Julianne Wells, confided to THE ENQUIRER: "Phyllis has a radiance about her these days that I've never seen before. The moment she's with Dean, she comes alive and begins to glow."

"They've been out together every day since they met, and when they're not with each other, they're on the phone, talking for hours. I think their relationship has opened up a new world for both of them."

Hollywood photographer Bob Michelson, who snapped the happy couple on dates five nights in a single week, said Dean gladly smuggled right up to Phyllis when he asked them in pose for a picture.

"They looked like the picture of love — like they were walking down the aisle," Michelson told THE ENQUIRER. Bedell, Dino's golfing bud-

dy, said Martin invited him to meet Phyllis as they were having dinner together one evening.

At one point during the meal, he said, "Dean kissed her while I was there at the table, right on the mouth."

"He looked very happy with her," Bedell added. "He acted as though he were in love."

3/4 of People With Normal Sight Need Glasses After Dark

About three-fourths of people with normal vision by day become nearsighted in dim light — and should wear special prescription glasses if they desire at night, a university study reveals.

At night, the eyes of most subjects tested focused at a point no more than six feet away — causing objects past that point to be blurred, said researchers Herschel W. Leibowitz of Pennsylvania State University and D. Alfred Owens of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The scientists found that when subjects wore prescription glasses, their vision became as much as 25 percent sharper at night.



Orangutan Apes a Traffic Cop!

"Stop! Don't move — or you'll get a ticket, buddy!" That's what Paul, the orangutan — who looks like he's playing traffic cop — seems to be saying at England's Chester Zoo. The 30-year-old, 200-pound creature is a favorite with zoo visitors, who enjoy his unusual poses.

U.S. Govt. Officially Recognizes Ghosts

By RON CAYLOR

The U.S. government has officially recognized some of the nation's better-known ghosts by publishing a guide to the supernatural.

"The Supernatural — Haunted Houses and Legendary Ghosts," based on reports dating back to the 1800s, lists 29 reputedly haunted houses and places in America.

One of the haunted houses is Haw Branch Plantation, in Amelia County, Va., where strange things have been happening for generations.

The plantation is said to be haunted by mysterious screams from the attic, the unexplained scent of roses and orange peels, terrifying thuds, a painting which seems to restore itself and a weird "lady in white."

"I saw her two times in the same week," Mrs. W.C. McCannaghey, who said that her family has lived on the Haw Branch plantation for eight

No Surprise!

Physicians now make only about 17 million house calls a year, compared to the 63 million they made 20 years ago, according to the American Medical Association.

Family physicians make 77 percent of the current house calls, and 51 percent of the visits are for patients 65 years of age or older, the association said.

generations, told The ENQUIRER.

"My great-grandmother, who

was born in 1828, saw her, and that was recorded."

Also listed in the brochure — published by the U.S. Travel Service, an agency of the Department of Commerce — is Ft. Monroe, Hampton, Va., the oldest continuously-garrisoned fort in the United States. Several houses in the fort are said to be haunted.

"I lived in one of them," said Mrs. Jane Polonsky. "I have seen a ghost twice."

"One night I saw someone going down the hall. He went through the closet door without opening it — and just disappeared."

Here are some excerpts from the pamphlet:

• USF Constellation, Baltimore, Md.

"Aboard this floating museum lurks the ghost of a sailor who died in 1798 and returns to clear his name of charges of cowardice."

• Gen. Robert E. Lee's boyhood home, Alexandria, Va. "The home is haunted by a little boy who many agree is the ghost of Robert E. Lee himself."

• Decatur House, Washington, D.C.

"This house, situated across Lafayette Park from the White House, is haunted by the spirit of its first owner, Stephen De-



CLOAKED IN LEGEND that includes bloodstains and apparitions is Scotchtown, one of Virginia's oldest homes.

• Beaugarde House, New Orleans, La.

"This handsome columned residence was rented to Civil War Gen. P.G.T. Beaugarde, who is said to still haunt the building."

• Scotchtown in Hanover County, Va. "One of Virginia's oldest homes, this was the home of both patriot Patrick Henry and Dolly Madison, wife of the fourth President of the U.S."

"It is cloaked in legend, including one of a duel in the ball featuring bloodstains, and apparitions."

• Shirley Plantation, Charles City County, Va. "The ancestral home of the King Carter family. . . The portrait of Aunt Fanny makes ghostly noises when hung wrong."

GHOSTLY NOISES come from this portrait in Virginia's Shirley Plantation, says pamphlet.

captur, a naval hero who died in a tragic duel."

7 Million Americans Taking Dangerous Potassium Supplements

high blood levels of potassium, seven died from overconcentration of potassium, "and 21 others had a life-threatening excess," Dr. Harrington said. Potassium is usually prescribed for people with high blood pressure who are required to take diuretics to reduce excess water in the body. In the late 1950s it was believed that the diuretics depleted the body of potassium, a mineral needed for conduction of nerve impulses.

"Then in the late 1960s and early 1970s we started to find that diuretics did not seriously deplete natural potassium levels for the great majority of patients taking these drugs for high blood pressure," Dr. Harrington explained.

He blamed drug companies, which, he said, still warn doc-

tors in their drug advertisements to prescribe potassium supplements with diuretics.

Dr. Harrington estimated \$75 million to \$100 million a year is spent on potassium supplements, "and 95 percent of this is unnecessary expense. The supplements cost patients from \$100 to \$200 a year and this constitutes big business."

Dr. Kassirer, professor of medicine at Tufts University School of Medicine, explained how potassium can kill.

"If the blood potassium concentration gets high enough, disturbances in the electrical rhythm of the heart occur and can make the heart stop. In medical terms it's called a cardiac arrest and in layman's terms, a heart attack. And when the heart stops, you die."

— TOM SMITH

Gals Studying Law Up 1,000%

Female enrollment in the 164 law schools approved by the American Bar Assn. increased more than 1,000 percent in the 10 years from 1966-76.

According to the association, 29,982 or roughly 25 percent of those enrolled in approved law

schools today are women, compared to 3,673, or roughly 4 percent, of the female students enrolled in 1966. The association said current enrollment in the 164 approved law schools is 117,451 — up from 62,556 in 1966.



Wolf Cubs Something to Howl About

Who's afraid of the big bad wolf? Certainly not Marge Pedersen, who's shown here cuddling four young Red Wolf pups. Because the breed is almost extinct, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is capturing Red Wolves in Texas and Louisiana, and transporting them to the Point Defiance Zoo in Tacoma, Wash., in hope that they'll reproduce there. Mrs. Pedersen, who lives in nearby Graham, Wash., is helping out by caring for these 6-week-old pups — the first to be born in captivity.

Top NASA scientists are convinced that intelligent life exists in outer space — and they say that while alien beings might look monstrous to us, they are probably a lot smarter than we are.

"We see in other star systems what appear to be atmospheres where conditions could be right for the creation of life," Dr. Jacob Trombka, a planetary physicist at the Goddard Space Flight Center, told *THE ENQUIRER*.

Said Dr. John Wolfe, deputy chief of the Search for Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence (SETI) program at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif., who is working on a special project to receive messages from other worlds:

"The primary assumption is that we're dumb and they're smart. . . any civilization we do detect is almost certainly (going to be) more advanced than we are."

Added Charles Ivie, a space scientist who's involved in space vehicle research at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.: "To transmit signals across (our galaxy), they would have to be in advance of ourselves."

Dr. Harry O. Ruppe, head of the aerospace department at Munich Technical University in Germany — and for 10 years a leading NASA expert on Moon and Mars projects — says he is "completely convinced" such alien life exists.

"On many planets conditions will be quite favorable to life," he said, "and life will have arisen there."

All the NASA experts interviewed by *THE ENQUIRER* base their conclusions on what they say is overwhelming statistical evidence.

"Our galaxy contains a minimum of 100 billion stars," Ivie explained.

"More than 10 billion of these stars are similar to our sun. So even if intelligent life has developed only on planets orbiting one star in a million, we're still talking about the potential for millions of intelligent civilizations. . . it strikes me as inconceivable the earth could be the only place where life has developed."

William Stroud, a space scientist at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. — and who pioneered in the development of weather satellites — agrees. "The chances are that on one of these planets the conditions

By JOHN M. CATHCART

are right for life," says Stroud. And this electrifying possibility has captured the imagination of scientists the world over. "Man will never be satisfied," declared Dr. Trombka, "until he has contacted another civilization."

Beings from other worlds might look grotesque to humans, but they would very likely be intelligent and highly advanced, the scientists suggest.

"It's unlikely they would look like us," said Dr. Wolfe.

NASA Scientists:

Intelligent Life Exists In Outer Space

"But they probably have the same capacity with regard to the senses. They will probably be able to feel, smell, see and hear."

Dr. Ruppe told *THE ENQUIRER*:

"I certainly would not be surprised if they looked different — say, four arms, four legs, two heads. The differences could be tremendous and startling."

"But whatever they look like, I believe they will have

a brain structure and be capable of logical thoughts — because without logic, you can not develop science or space technology."

The scientists stress that mankind should not fear what many space experts regard as inevitable contact with alien creatures.

"If they were hostile, they probably would have destroyed themselves long before they reached the stage where they could send signals over such

long distances," Ivie said. "And it would give us hope that we, too, could survive."

Contact could be closer than we imagine, according to Dr. Ruppe.

"We are much closer than we were only 10 years ago," he said.

"We have receivers capable of picking up messages from planets so far away in space we don't yet know anything about them."

"It's like a lottery — we could be lucky tomorrow. But one thing I do not doubt. There is life in outer space — and some day we will discover it."

Bargaining Over Prices Still Pays Off in U.S.

The ancient art of price haggling is still alive in America, *THE ENQUIRER* has learned.

Our reporters — in a survey of stores in California, Texas and New York City — discovered that although most big stores such as Sears, Macy's and K-Mart are firm on prices, many small and medium-sized shops are happy to haggle.

But even in some large stores you can get a better price.

At a J.C. Penney store in North Hollywood, Calif., for example, the salesperson would not come down on the price of a gas range — but she did alert the customer (*ENQUIRER* reporter Hal Jacques) that another range would be on sale in 10 days — at a savings of almost \$40.

Simply by asking one question about the sales price of a \$350 diamond cluster ring, Jacques was offered a whopping \$375 off in the jewelry department of the May Co. store in Los Angeles.

Is the price firm? Jacques asked.

The answer was "no" — and an immediate 10 percent discount!

In many cases, our reporters were surprised to find that an offer to pay in cash had a big effect in lowering sales prices. Hal Jacques was offered a \$300 discount on the world's best purchase of a diamond ring at a Burbank, Calif., jewelry store by offering to pay in cash.

And in Corpus Christi, Tex., reporter Charles Boeckman found a factory furniture outlet that was eager to part with a \$269 sofa for \$225 — as long as Boeckman paid in cash.

At a Mars — a medium-sized appliance store in Corpus Christi, Boeckman was able to haggle down the price of a new sewing machine from \$449 to \$325 — if it was a cash deal.

Boeckman said he met "a solid wall of resistance" when he tried to bargain at Sears, J.C. Penney, Best and K-Mart.

Give 'Em a Break

Women work longer and harder on the job than men, according to an ongoing study by the Survey Research Center (SRC).

SRC says the average employed man spends 35 minutes per working day about 11 percent — taking scheduled or unscheduled work breaks.

The average working woman, on the other hand, spends just 35 minutes of her working day — about 8 percent — taking such breaks.

"These stores have an established price on their items," he said, "and no amount of haggling will budge them."

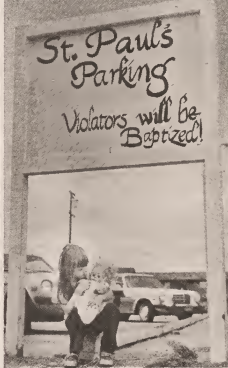
In New York City, reporter Pamlette Cooper was unable to budge anyone at world-famous Macy's — and she was dismayed to find that even when an item was obviously damaged, the people at Macy's refused to come down on the sales price.

But Cooper had better luck at a midtown bookstore, which actually gave away a paperback book of the Nixon tape transcripts which had lost its cover.

Cooper bagged down the price of a hair blower from \$15 to \$14 in a lower Fifth Avenue gift shop, and managed to haggle the equivalent of the sale price on a Swedish hanging plant in a Fifth Avenue flower shop — but not a penny more.

The same thing happened when Cooper bargained for a suit in a Times Square men's store.

— MAURY M. BRECHER



Unfazed by the warning on the sign above her head, 5-year-old Angie Evans perks herself and her baby doll on the curb outside St. Paul's Church in Solinas, Calif. The sign, set pointed on behalf of the church's members, who sometimes have trouble finding a parking space.

How to Compare Prices Before Filling Prescriptions

If you know exactly which drug your doctor prescribed — and how to interpret those strange symbols — you can compare prices at different pharmacies before having your prescription filled, according to an article in *FDA Consumer*, a publication of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Dosage will be indicated by an abbreviation such as "cap" for capsule, "tab" for tablet,

"sol" for elixir, "oz" for syrup, or "sol" for solution, the article revealed. Dosage strength is commonly given in metric measures — for example, "50 mg" means 50 milligrams. If the drug is to be taken three times a day for seven days, say, the physician will write "q.i.d." or "q.i.d." Abbreviated Latin is usually used for directions. Some examples: ad libitum (ad lib.) means "as needed," ante ci-

bos (a.c.) means "before meals," bis in die (b.i.d.) means "twice a day," gutta (gtt.) means "drop," hora somni (h.s.) means "at bedtime," per (P.O.) means "orally," quaque 4 hora (q.4 h.) means "every four hours," quater in die (q.i.d.) means "four times a day," ter in die (t.i.d.) means "three times a day," and ut dictum (U.D., or UDI) means "as directed."

Polygamy — having more than one mate at the same time — is flourishing in two towns on the Arizona-Utah border, where six leaders of a sect have at least 80 wives among them.

That's the sensational charge of a former sect member, who also says that the six run a "monster of dictatorship" in which teenage girls are forced to "marry" elderly men and young men must go into "economic slavery" in order to get a wife.

Meanwhile, the sect leaders amass great wealth — huge estates and big, luxurious cars, he claims.

"At age 20, my own daughter Nola was brainwashed and forced to become the 11th wife of one of the leaders, J. Marion Hammon," said the former sect member, Harold Blackmore, an admitted polygamist.

"They ridiculed me because I have only two wives," he added. The towns in which the cult is thriving are Colorado City, Ariz., and Hildale, Utah, which adjoin each other and have a combined population of about 1,500.

Blackmore's son James, 36, who also quit the group, told THE ENQUIRER that "I worked a minimum of 10 hours a day, six days a week, for absolutely no pay. I had to prove myself to the leaders so that I could buy a wife."

Another who left the cult is real estate owner Homer Phelps, 60, who moved out of Colorado City with his two wives after living there for 10 years. Phelps believes cult members have a right to live as they choose. But he told us: "I didn't swallow all the brainwashing. The leaders of the community have abused their power, and most of them live off the people." One of his wives, Lucy, confirmed

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6 U.S. Men Have 80 Wives Between Them



POLYGAMIST Harold Blackmore (center) says practice is flourishing on Arizona-Utah border. To his right are his two wives. Also shown are his son (far right), daughter-in-law and grandchildren.

Blackmore's charge that young men on outside "work missions" had to hand over all their income to the cult leaders. THE ENQUIRER found all six leaders "away" when we tried to interview them, but Deputy Sheriff Sam Barlow of Mohave County, Ariz., who lives in Colorado City, told us: "We feel that under the Constitution, we're entitled to work out our experiment as well as

anybody else. People here are very happy."

The owner of a trucking business who used to live in Colorado City, Jared Johnson, 40, said flatly: "The leaders run the town. They dictate what should be done."

Said Lamarr Hinton, postmaster at nearby Hurricane, Utah: "I know most of the leaders of the priesthood council. Leroy Johnson is the head of it. He's very old, in his 80's. It's reported that a few years ago he took a 13-year-old girl as his wife."

Utah's Attorney General, Robert Hansen, what action his state was taking against polygamists. He replied: "I don't think there is any question that polygamy is being practiced."

"But technically they are not committing the crime that our statute prohibits — a married man having more than one wife — because they don't engage in legal marriages at all. They simply enter into common-law marriages, not recognized in Utah. So, therefore, we cannot prosecute."

— MALCOLM BALFOUR

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Greeks Squabble Over Onassis-Jackie Movie Filmed on Their Island

By BUD GORDON

"The Greek Tycoon" — a film based on the romance of Aristotle Onassis and Jacqueline Kennedy — has caused a rift among the people of Corfu, the Greek island where the movie was filmed.

Many islanders resent the film — which stars Anthony Quinn and Jacqueline Bisset in the title roles — because it pays tribute to a rich and powerful man they resented and disliked intensely.

Others — merchants who are making money because of the film crew and those being paid to appear as extras in the film — see the movie as a get-rich-quick scheme and have nothing but praise for it.

"This film has split the island down the middle," said a resident of the island of Corfu. "Personally, I don't like them making this film. I met Onassis. He had a dirty mouth and a dirty mind. He was a bad character and it's no compliment to the island to have his film made here."

The manager of the plush Corfu Hilton Hotel, where most of the cast and crew of the movie stayed, disagrees.

"This film has brought a half-million dollars to the island," said 34-year-old Max M. Loffer. "And it came at a much-needed time. Tourism this season has been down about 40 percent compared to last year and it's been a vital injection of cash."

Allen Klein, the 45-year-old producer whose company, AIBCO Films, is backing the \$6 million movie, says, "This is a prestige film about a couple who were more notorious than Caesar and Cleopatra. We've done this island proud."

Stephan Manessi, a 55-year-old farmer who lives in the seaside village of Benitsis, disagrees. "The general feeling is, 'Why are they making such a big story about a rich man who made his money through our meat?' Many of the poorer people did not like Onassis simply because of his wealth and the life-style he represented."

Quinn and Miss Bisset make no bones about how they feel. "I'm loving every minute of it," 42-year-old Quinn said.

"What we're doing here is as good as anything one could do to show a man who had an insatiable appetite for life."

Miss Bisset agrees: "There's nothing to be ashamed of in what we're doing here. The script is good. The film should be good. It's a serious picture and we're making it very responsibly."

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A staggering one-third of Americans suffer from sleep disorders that can shorten life and cause job and marriage problems, according to a top sleep expert.

"One-third of the population is a tremendous number — and it underlines how common sleep problems really are," said Dr. Ismet Karacan, who bases his startling conclusions on the results of a survey of 2,300 people in Texas.

Dr. Karacan's study revealed that

1 in 3 Has Sleep Problem That Can Shorten Life

an incredible 35 percent of those interviewed have trouble getting to sleep, while 60 percent wake up after they have fallen asleep, and 26 percent said they had to take pills or alcohol to help them get to sleep.

"This is a major health problem, and it should be given proper national attention," stressed the expert, head

of the Sleep Disorder Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Tex.

"If someone doesn't get a good night's sleep, dissatisfaction sets in, he gets irritable, sleepy at work and loses productivity."

"We know from the patients who come here how unhappy they are. They end up divorced or losing their

jobs. And we have surveys to prove that people with disturbed sleep have shortened life spans."

Dr. Karacan said insomnia (the inability to fall asleep) was the most common complaint. But the study also included those suffering from sleep apnea (when people actually temporarily stop breathing in their sleep) and narcolepsy (an overwhelming urge to fall asleep during the day).

Dr. Charles Pollak, co-director of the Sleep-Wake Disorders Unit at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx, N.Y., told *THE ENQUIRER* that sleeping pills only aggravate sleeplessness and make matters worse.

"The use of pills only covers up the true causes," he said.

Added Dr. Karacan: "We prefer to correct the causes, such as household, career or financial worries — then the insomnia may take care of itself."

"It's not uncommon for patients to come to us taking 10 or 15 drugs," he said. "They end up with the greatest sleep disturbances because the drugs work against one another."

Both doctors offered tips to help insomniacs get to sleep.

"Never take coffee, alcohol or a heavy meal before going to bed," Dr. Karacan emphasized. "A little alcohol can relax you, but a couple of hours later it will have an arousal effect."

Dr. Pollak advises insomniacs to stick to a routine.

"If you have difficulty falling asleep, try not to change your sleeping habits. Stick to your normal habits and the same surroundings," he said.

"Walking and jogging increase sleepiness, but only if they are taken in the afternoon or early evening. Avoid taking naps in the afternoon or going to bed long before you feel sleepy — and don't discuss disturbing topics last thing at night."

— GRANVILLE TOOGOOD



Peekaboo! It's 'Hutch'

David Soul, costar of TV's "Starsky & Hutch," shows how to hide from photographers — though not always successfully. Soul was leaving Los Angeles Airport for Hawaii, where a segment of the police drama

will be filmed, when he spotted the camera and threw up his guitar case to cover his face completely. But the photographer dashed to Soul's right and got a clear picture of him anyway.

Top Protestant Group Blasts New TV Show 'Soap'

By RAY SMITH

In thundering, outraged tones, top officials of the nation's largest Protestant group are denouncing the new TV comedy series "Soap," scheduled to start on the ABC network September 13.

Slamming the show as "a devastating attack on morality," leaders of the 13-million-strong Southern Baptist Convention say it depicts adultery, homosexuality, transvestism and racial slurs as funny subjects.

Said Dr. Harry N. Hollis Jr., director of family and special moral concerns for the group's Christian Life Commission, after previewing the first two episodes of the series:

"Soap" is a direct attack on the moral values of the families of this nation and should not be aired!

"The program is a 30-minute dirty joke. By scheduling it in prime time (9:30 p.m.), ABC reveals it is willing to pollute the minds of children in order to make a profit."

Dr. Foy Valentine, executive secretary of the commission, said: "This

kind of presentation supports the further breakdown of family life in America. Advertisers ought not to identify with it. Local stations ought to reject it. TV viewers ought to refuse to tune it in."

Dr. Hollis told *THE ENQUIRER*: "The thesis of the show is that adultery is funny and that fidelity and responsible sexual behavior are 'square.'"

"Homosexuality is also treated as funny. In one scene, a boy dresses up in his mother's clothes and wig."

"What kind of message is ABC sending to the children of this country when they show this sick, antisexual humor?" the churchman asked. "ABC says it is going to change these two episodes. But if you eliminate all the filth you end up with racism and commercials."

To picture as normal behavior that which is abnormal is to chip away at standards of decency, integrity and morality. It is bound to hurt the fabric of society."

Officials of the group have written ABC and its affiliated stations asking that the program be canceled, and have asked all known sponsors to withdraw their advertising.

"My advice to the public is to write

local ABC affiliates and demand that the program be taken off the air," Dr. Hollis said.

At ABC-TV in Los Angeles, a spokesman told *THE ENQUIRER*: "We have no reaction to that. We will simply proceed with the program as scheduled."

Russia Is No. 1 in Silver Production

The Soviet Union led the world in silver production last year, mining 44 million Troy ounces, according to the Silver Institute.

Mexico was second among the world's 58 silver-producing countries with 42.6 million Troy ounces. Other leaders included Canada, 40.9 million; Peru, 39.1 million, and the U.S., 34 million.

Total world silver production from mining in 1976 was 298.93 million Troy ounces. Ten percent of that was used in coinage money.



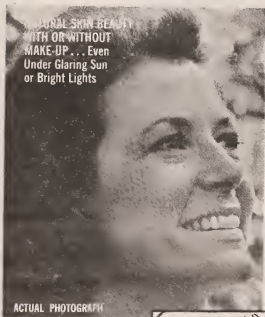
Makes Sense. Two successful businessmen were having lunch. Said one: "I thought your son was going to be an ear specialist. Now I understand you've taken him into becoming a dentist."

"Not really," came the quick reply. "I just pointed out to him that people have 32 teeth and only two ears."

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Slogan on Your T-Shirt Reveals Your Personality

The millions of Americans caught up in the T-shirt-with-a-slogan craze are actually revealing their inner personalities, say top behavior experts.

"A person's T-shirt choice is a very good guide to his or her personality," declared Dr. Max Fogel, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania. "People go to a great deal of trouble to select their T-shirt slogans for very personal reasons indeed."

By JEFF SAMUELS

By wearing a slogan T-shirt they're saying, "I mean something, I have worth, I have significance, please don't ignore me."

Dr. James Spar, practicing Los Angeles psychiatrist, adds: "A slogan T-shirt is a pretty strong statement. Wearing one is a very conscious move. It publicly reveals something about the wearer."

What do slogan T-shirts reveal? Dr. Fogel explained the psychological meaning behind

some of today's most popular slogans:

- **Idol T-shirts**, such as those that say "Farrah," "Starsky & Hutch" and "Rocky." — People who wear these T-shirts want to identify with the stars. They're saying, "This person on my T-shirt embodies what it's like to be." Starsuck, they admire people who get a lot of public attention — and they'd like to have people recognize them too.

- **Geographic T-shirts**, such as those that say "New York" and "Atlanta." — People who choose these shirts are saying, "I'm aware and pay attention to my surroundings." They like to relate themselves to their environment.

- **One-word slogan T-shirts** such as those that say "Available," "Taken," "Unemployed." — These are worn by people who need more personal fulfillment in their lives. The slogan may seem funny, but underneath, the person wearing it is hoping that it will make up for whatever he feels he doesn't already have.

- **Provocative slogan T-shirts** such as those that say "World's Best Lover," "Fox Lady," "Italian Stallion." — These are worn by those who have a strong ego and strong desire to achieve. They want



Cute, But Not Cuddly

"Come any closer and I'll scratch out your eyes!" this startled little leopard cub seems to say as he reacts to a photographer's

flesh by going into a fighting stance. Though he looks curiously and cute, the 8-week-old cub is capable of inflicting damage with his sharp little claws and teeth. He lives at Denmark's Copenhagen Zoo.

Give and Take

A dying businessman was stretched out upon his bed breathing his last. By his bedside was his junior partner, tears streaming down his face. The old man patted the young man's hand feebly.

"Do not grieve so, Jim," he whispered. "I want you to know that because of your loyalty I am leaving you a sum of money, my cars, my plane, my country estate, my yacht — everything."

"Thank you, thank you," said the young man. "You're much too good to me. Oh, if there was only something I could do for you!"

The dying man boosted himself up a bit.

"There is," he gasped. "Just take your foot off the oxygen tube!"

— The Cheatlines



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Jack Lemmon: I Get Worried and Depressed—And That's Good!

Sometimes Jack Lemmon gets depressed and frustrated — but he couldn't be happier about it.

A person can't do his best, says the Academy Award-winning actor, "unless there's a little bit of fear, a little bit of frustration, a little worry . . ."

"If you reach a point where you're accepting everything, don't get depressed, and the films are rolling in and the scripts are being offered, then the only thing that can happen is that you will not continue to do the best work you can."

Even if he's doing his best work, he never lets it go to his head or rests on his reputation. Acting, he explains, is "just like golf—you're only as good as the last shot."

In a wide-ranging interview, the comic-actor says his second wife, actress Felicia Forr, has had a tremendous impact on his life.

"She is the kind of person that drew me out and my



HAPPILY MARRIED: Jack Lemmon says his actress wife, Felicia Forr, has had a big impact on his life.

sense of values changed." And the marriage has come to mean so much to him, he admits: "I don't think I could function without it."

Felicia, however, who had a promising acting career when

she married Jack in 1962, barely works at all now. "I am less happy about it than she is," he admits. "I wish she would (work) more. I think she needs that outlet."

But Jack hastens to add

that he doesn't think acting is for everyone in the family — and turns down offers for his 11-year-old daughter Courtney.

"We will not do it because I don't think it's normal. I don't want her different from the other girls in school until she reaches a point where she's going to be making a decision about what she wants to do."

His son Chris, who's interested in composing and acting, "is at that point now. He's 22." Although Chris has already appeared in "Airport '77," he'll have a tough row to hoe as an actor, believes his dad.

"Other people will feel that he has to prove something," says Jack.

"If anything he'd be happier if his last name wasn't Lemmon, and he never says he is my son unless somebody else finds it out. Not because he's not proud of it, or that we're not very close, but he does not want to trade on it."

— EDWARD SIGALL

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In a stunning display of courage, four hardy adventurers defied monster waves, killer whales and deadly ice floes to retrace the legendary voyage of a 6th-century Irish monk across the North Atlantic — in a flimsy boat made of oxhide.

At one point a jagged piece of ice punctured the boat, threatening to turn the voyage into disaster — but the haggard sailors managed to keep their craft afloat by bailing all night.

"There were times when I thought it was all over," admitted the leader of the 4,000-mile expedition, 36-year-old Timothy Severin of Ireland.

"But I'm a firm believer that the wit of man can generally figure a way out."

The men refused to halt their voyage even though the boat was once entirely under water — and they spent much of the voyage exhausted, shivering and soaked to the skin.

According to Irish legend, a

By ROBERT G. SMITH

priest named St. Brendan crossed the Atlantic in the sixth century. The four sailors' journey "demonstrated conclusively" that the monk could have reached North America in one of the leather boats of his era, said Severin.

The adventurers built their own boat, stitching 42 oxhides together and stretching them across a frame of ash beams tied together with leather thongs. The shallow, 36-foot craft sat just one foot deep in the water, said Severin.

"We called the boat the



6TH-CENTURY-STYLE BOAT, made of ash beams, leather thongs and oxhide, sets sail for Newfoundland.

Brendan," the lean, bearded professional writer told The ENQUIRER in Newfoundland at the end of the journey.

"The crew was myself plus three others — George Molony, Arthur Magan, and Trondur Patursson. We set out on the first leg of the journey from St. Brendan's Creek in Ireland on May 17, 1976. We'd intended going along the coast of Ireland — but a gale blew us 100 miles out to sea!"

As the sailors made their way toward Iceland, they were astonished when about 500 pilot whales joined them. "They were (often) within touching distance," said Severin.

"But the only time we felt threatened was when we were inspected by the leader of a pack of killer whales. We just sat there and this big thing came alongside us and snarled down — then came up on the other side of our boat. We thought there was a strong possibility of attack!"

On July 17, 1976, the boat reached Iceland. The crew left it there and returned home to wait for better weather before crossing the storm-tossed North Atlantic. On May 7, 1977, they began the second leg of their trip and it proved to be the most hazardous.

"We were soaking — the waves were permanently coming in," said Severin. "One night the boat was swamped... we were bailing like crazy. "The fastest bilge pump in

the rest of the crew — were beneath tarpaulins, so nothing was swept away. Severin said the entire craft was under about two feet of water for several seconds.

"The wave had just engulfed us — but we popped up like a light bulb!" he said.

Just as terrifying were the ice floes the crew encountered near Greenland, Severin said.

Suddenly, around dusk one day, a jagged piece of ice ripped through the boat's hull.

"We couldn't find the hole at night," Severin said. "The only thing we could do was keep bailing."

Finally dawn came... and the men discovered the hole was just below the water line. They patched it — then hauled down the sails and collapsed, exhausted.

On June 26, 1977, the Brendan sailed into Marguare Harbor, a tiny fishing village in Newfoundland... and the epic voyage came to an end.

Commented Severin: "All the people who said it couldn't be done were wrong!"

The boat's supplies — and



PLUCKY crewmen George Molony, Trondur Patursson, Arthur Magan and Timothy Severin smile after ordeal.

A miracle drug these days is one that you can get past the Food and Drug Administration. — *Times Fantasy World*



Town Cuts Vandalism — By Making Parents Pay

By ARTHUR GOLDEN

A law which makes it possible to fine parents up to \$500 for their children's vandalism is credited with helping to dramatically reduce vandalism in a Chicago suburb.

"I don't think any city in the nation has experienced the kind of decline in vandalism as we have," declared Police Chief Richard Brandt of Deerfield, Ill., a community of some 20,000 people.

The ordinance provides that police can cite parents for a court appearance after the

second act of vandalism by the same child.

And if the court finds that the parent did not properly supervise the child, the parent is fined from \$25 to \$500.

The law was adopted in November 1975. That year, 623 cases of vandalism had stunted the village. The impact of the law was dramatic. In all of 1976, there were only 332 acts of vandalism — and the downward trend is continuing.

"And we haven't had a second offense since the ordinance was passed," Chief Brandt said.

Moreover, added Village

Manager Norris Stilphen, parents now often pay for damages caused by their children even though they are not required to do so.

Deerfield officials feel that the ordinance plus other youth programs have caused the spectacular drop in vandalism.

They cited the "Officer Friendly" program in which policemen visit schools; the "Youth Jury" program — in which teen-agers accused of minor offenses are tried by a jury of their peers; and the "Youthboard" program — in which youngsters participate in outdoor activities.

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Your Best Food Buys in September

Dr. Hans Fisher, chairman of the department of nutrition at Rutgers University, is one of the country's top nutritionists and a leading authority on food prices. He is in constant contact with wholesalers

and officials of supermarket chains who provide him with information on the latest market changes. Here, Dr. Fisher gives his expert recommendations for consumers' best food buys in September.

By Dr. HANS FISHER

Pork loin and chops, beef chuck, veal steaks, turkey and broilers head the list of good meat buys for September.

Eggs, frozen whiting and frozen smelts will also be available at bargain prices.

You'll be able to save money, too, on new potatoes, cabbage, squash, zucchini, wax beans, escarole and romaine.

Keep your eyes open, also, for good buys in creamed and whole-kernel corned corn, canned yams, green beans and beans in tomato sauce. In the frozen vegetable category, broccoli, carrots and mixed vegetables will be featured at excellent prices.

Fresh fruit will be in good supply in September. Look for reduced prices on grapes, peaches, nectarines and apples. Good prices will also be available on canned pineapple, fruit cocktail and cranberry-apple juice.

California melons will be at their best. A ripe melon gives off a warm, flowery aroma and make sure it's evenly colored on all sides.

For a delicious main dish for

September, try my recipe for Irish stew:

Cut 1½ pounds of beef stewing meat into 1½-inch cubes. Coat with seasoned flour. Brown in three tablespoons of butter or margarine, then remove meat from pot. Add and brown one-quarter of a cup of sliced onions. Again, add the meat, and just barely cover it with boiling water.

Cover the pot, reduce the heat and simmer for 1½ hours.

Parboil for five minutes 1½

cups of diced potatoes. Drain and add to the stew one-quarter of a cup of diced carrots and one-third of a cup of diced turnips. Simmer the stew for 10 more minutes, then add the drained potatoes and let simmer for 20 minutes.

Dissolve two tablespoons of flour in one-half cup of bouillon stock, stir into the stew and bring the gravy to the boiling point.

This recipe will serve four to six people.

Misplaced

Two women from the United States were visiting Paris for the first time. They were sitting at a sidewalk cafe when one said, "Ya know, I came here five days ago and still haven't gone to the Louvre."

The other nodded sympathetically. "Me neither," she remarked. "It must be the water around here."

—Copper's Weekly



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Farrah's New Deal Worth \$3 Million

By R. Couri Hay

With Sophia Loren nowhere in sight, Carlo Ponti has been parting in TimesTown with a bevy of young beauties. At a Malibu bash, he arrived on the arm of screenwriter Toni Amber and socialite Isabel Goldsmith — and left with Hollywood sexpot Edy Williams.

Faberge to pay Farrah Fawcett-Majors at least \$3 million for a cosmetics line bearing her name. If the line is successful, the contract can reach the golden girl by as much as \$8 million over five years. The new line's set for mid-'78.

Ernie Borgnine paid a hefty \$1,000 to weight-loss consultant Tom McCauley to help him knock off 20 pounds. He dropped 23 pounds in just 11 days — and gifted McCauley with a \$1,000 bonus. . . . Shortly after splashing from her husband, Brenda Vaccaro showed up at a clam bake with comedy



CARLO PONTI and EDY WILLIAMS of *Molibu* bash.

He's partying with young beauties — and Sophia nowhere in sight.

writer Kenny Solms, and sporting a new blonde hairdo. "Yes — blondes definitely have more fun," she gushed.

Liberae started a \$2-a-head tour of his home to benefit charity, but soon got fed up with neighbors' complaints of noise and traffic — and put the pad up for sale. . . . Ladies' man Ryan O'Neal was so anxious to hide the fact he wasn't doing his own stunt driving on his new flick, "The Driver," that he ordered a British TV crew shooting a documentary on superstars off the set.

Newest "Charlie's Angel" Cheryl Ladd's TV heaven turned into an instant hell when she received a terrifying kidnap threat against her 2½-year-old daughter, Jordan. Police are investigating. . . . After having to work 2½ hours late one night on his new flick, "Jimback," Jack Palance snapped at the director: "I want to get the &\$(#) out of here!" then stormed off the set. To complete the scene with Palance, costar Rod Steiger had to be brought back an extra day — at his daily fee of \$50,000.

A lever's spat between Ursula Andress and Fabio Testi turned into a bloody brawl at the O-D's in Rome. Ursula, as with film producer Alan Chumay when Fabio walked in, a shoving and hitting match ensued, and Fabio was left on the floor with a bloody nose. . . . Ronald Reagan's 19-year-old son has dropped out of Yale to study ballet in L.A. His parents' reaction? "You can imagine how they feel about it," he says.

Jaclyn Smith's Beverly Hills neighbors up in arms over a huge dressing-room trailer she parks in front of her home. They complain it's an eyesore and a traffic hazard. . . . Frightened by the possibility of break-ins and kidnapping, Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw have turned their home into a fortress. The property, walled off by a high metal fence, is lit up by searchlights at night and guarded by a ferocious attack dog. They even spent \$50,000 on foliage to block the view of the curious.

An irate Lee Majors blew up after a shutterbug snapped him emerging from a canal, covered in muck, during taping of a "Six Million Dollar Man" episode in Florida. "Get that &\$(#) out of here or I'm not doing any more filming!" bellowed the blonde man, and the lensman was ushered off. . . . A raging Roman Polanski poured red wine all over the head of top fashion model Jerry Hall at a chic BevHills party after she teased him about his legal problems. . . . And how was YOUR week?

Marlon Brando used to raise the hood of his car when he parked — so he wouldn't get a parking ticket ... Sophia Loren blew her stack when she was tricked into receiving legal papers at a Hollywood premiere ... and Joan Collins, dumbfounded, got her subpoena on a movie set — while the cameras were rolling.

These are just a few of the humorous recollections of colorful Marvin Mitchelson, known in Hollywood as the divorce attorney to the stars, and the man who helped Sonny and Cher get their act together again.

Mitchelson represented Anna Kashfi when she sued Marlon Brando for divorce. Brando kept dodging the process servers, so Mitchelson had a process server land on Brando's lawn in a helicopter.

Brando was served when he came out to see what the fuss was all about. After that, Brando and Mitchelson met several times because Brando decided to be his own lawyer in the divorce case.

"We developed a good rapport," reminisced Mitchelson, who revealed that Brando had a strange way of coming to visit him at his office.

"He drove an old car, which he parked down the street — he wouldn't use the parking lot. He'd raise the hood as though something had happened to the engine."

"He said it was so the police wouldn't give him a ticket



Marlon Brando



Joan Collins

for parking on the street."

As a young process server still in law school, Mitchelson once dressed a clever disguise to serve papers on a reluctant Sophia Loren — and drew the wrath of the indignant star when she realized what was going on.

Wearing a tuxedo, he pushed his way through a mob of fans outside the Hollywood premiere of Loren's film, "Two Women."

"I shouted, 'Make way — make way for Miss Loren!' So when I started pushing everybody back, she started to follow me. At that point, I wheeled around and served the papers on her ... she said a lot of strong Italian words to me."

One of Mitchelson's most ingenious schemes unfolded before the movie cameras when he served a subpoena on actress Joan Collins. "That time I

dressed as a studio grip (stage-

Hollywood Attorney Reveals: How I Outwitted Stars Like Brando, Sophia Loren and Joan Collins

hand)," he recalled. "I climbed over the walls at M-G-M, threw a two-by-four plank over my shoulder, and walked onto Joan Collins' set."

"Joan was to walk through a fake door in the scene. So when they called, 'Lights, camera, action!' I walked right on the set while they were shooting. As Joan Collins opened the door, there I was, holding the subpoena. I dropped it on her and ran like hell."

Putting Sonny and Cher's act back together again was one of Mitchelson's most re-

cent triumphs — but an exhausting ordeal.

"Four agents, two personal managers, two business managers and four attorneys — including me — started round-the-clock negotiations for 72 straight hours," he said. The conferences began in the offices of CBS, moved to ABC, then to Mitchelson's office, then the office of another lawyer, and on to Sonny's house at 1:30 a.m., where "Sonny made some great spaghetti for us."

"By 3:30 a.m. we arrived at Cher's house, where we

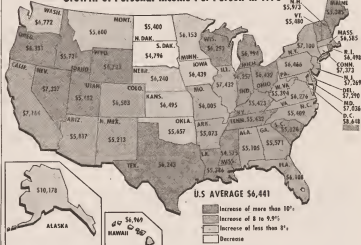


INDIGNANT Sophia Loren blew up when she was served with legal papers.

worked until 5:30 a.m. They didn't kiss after they'd signed the agreement, but they did start working together."

— AL COOMBS

Growth of Personal Income Per Person in 1976



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Personal income was highest last year in Alaska, at \$10,178 per person, and lowest in Mississippi, at \$4,575, according to figures of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce. But Michigan showed the highest percentage growth per person, 13.4 percent, while North and South Dakota were the only states showing a decrease. This map shows per capita income and percentage of growth over 1975 income in each state.

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Jimmy Carter administered hard-hitting punishment when his three boys failed to toe the mark. When Carter caught son Chip, then 10 or 12, with a cigarette in his mouth, he cuffed the boy with a fraternity-initiation paddle. And when his sons got poor grades, Carter refused to let them watch their TV. These fascinating anecdotes about Carter's life as a father are revealed in the

By KANDY STROUD

Jimmy Carter gave out swift punishment and meager allowances to his boys during their childhood, recalls Carter's son Chip.

"If you got one grade below what you normally got, Dad wouldn't let you watch TV for a week," said Chip. "Two grades and you couldn't watch for two weeks. The news didn't count. We always watched the news, but the cartoons went." Since Chip was always falling behind in his grades, he missed a lot of cartoons.

Cutting off TV was not his father's only method of discipline. He also administered justice with the swat of an AK fraternity-initiation paddle, or worse, the psychological torture of promising to punish the next day.

"I just remember I got one whipping for smoking when I was 10 or 12," says Chip, now a chain smoker. "Dad hated smoking. He forbade us to smoke in front of him. I never did till I got in an auto accident and was on painkillers. I smoked in front of them after that." Willy Spinn, Jimmy's nephew, claims he was kicked out of Carter's house for smoking.

Reading was a ritual in the Carter household. "Everyone read, constantly," "Sometimes Dad would read us poetry, or explain passages of Dylan Thomas to us." Everyone

Hard-Hitting Jimmy Carter Paddled Son Chip For Smoking

new book, "How Jimmy Won," by Kandy Stroude. Here, in the first ENQUIRER installment from the book, you'll also learn the real reason Carter and his wife Rosalynn had daughter Amy — 21 years after they were married.

came to the dinner table in work clothes "at six o'clock sharp or else" with something to read and thought nothing of reading throughout the meal. The whole meal? "Yeah. What's the matter with that? Don't you do that?" asked Chip. I told him I thought it might stifle communication, but he said they never had trouble talking to each other. "We talked if we wanted to."

Carter would help his sons with their problem homework. Chip's greatest trouble was Latin. "Dad would study my book and then teach it to me. Then he'd expect me to read it and translate it. In the eighth grade it was my worst

BOOK BONUS

subject, but I ended up with a B. My first week in college, Dad read all my textbooks — history, English, biology, everything, so he could ask me questions all year long."

Carter's diligence did little good. Chip dropped out of Georgia Southwestern College after a year. Chip was more interested in working.

Chip and his brothers Jack and Jeff had only received meager allowances from the age of 3 through the age of 10 — "five cents per year of age" after which they were expected to do their share in

the family warehouse after school. Chip's job was tagging bags of peanuts, for which he received \$2.50 a week. "That was a lot of money in the '50s. You could buy a lot of Coke for your friends with that," said Chip.

What about girls? Jimmy was lenient about dating, according to Chip. The boys started dating at 15 or 16. They were expected home by 12 midnight or 1 a.m., and were only asked to knock on their mother and father's door "to tell them we were in."

"It's funny. When Jack and his wife Judy came down to spend a weekend and stay at the house, they still knock on Mom and Dad's door to let them know they're home."

"Dad was shocked when I married Caron," says Chip. "I had always dated really hippy girls, and here I went and married a farmer's daughter from Hawkinsville. I must

say, though, he never said anything about my girlfriends. He always liked everyone I brought home."

Now that the boys are all grown, Amy is the apple of Carter's eye.

One of Carter's favorite lines about Amy during the campaign was, "Rosalynn and I had an argument for 14 years, and I won."

Amy was long in coming into the Carter life. However, she was not merely the happy resolution of an argument.

Amy's entrance into the world was delayed because 12 years after the birth of their youngest son, Jeff, a large tumor on Rosalynn's ovary was found to have impeded conception. After the tumor was removed, the doctors told the Carters they could have another child. They prayed for a daughter and got Amy.

"Coming 21 years after we were married, she's very special to us," Carter told me. ENQUIRER'S COPY OF "HOW JIMMY WON" BY KANDY STROUD, \$14.95. ORDER TODAY! Write to: ENQUIRER, P.O. Box 1000, New York, N.Y. 10108.



STRICT FATHER: Jimmy Carter's methods of discipline on his sons during their childhood ranged from whippings to banning TV for weeks. He's shown with Chip (left) and Jeff in 1965.

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"Fat chance." I scoffed when my husband read me my January 21 horoscope — which predicted that "you will go on a long trip." As a mother of five, my trips consisted mainly of visits to the supermarket, the dentist and the Little League.

"I thought no more about my horoscope until that night — when I was on a plane, flying across the United States. I'd gotten an emergency call from Florida that my mother had suffered a stroke. Sympathetic family and neighbors took over my responsibilities at home, and I hurried to the airport.

Fortunately, my mother recovered — but since then I've had a healthy respect for my horoscope forecasts.

— Billie Jean Elvins, Scotts Valley, Calif.



"I'm so tough that 'Rocky' covered in fear when I challenged him to a fight." That's what this aspiring pugilist appears to be saying in picture taken by well-known photographer and Miss Bonnistter, whose baby pictures have delighted millions, has selected her all-time favorites for ENQUIRER readers.

Grocery Store Owner Displays Enquirer Articles 'to Encourage Children to Read'

"With the competition of TV today, I think it's more important than ever to encourage children to read."

Ann Lietz says that's the reason she tacks photos and articles from *THE ENQUIRER* on the bulletin board of her grocery store-restaurant-service station in Elkhart, Ill.

"I've been cutting them out and displaying them nearly four years now," said 57-year-

old Mrs. Lietz. "They encourage the children to read and articles such as 'Why I Love My Country' and 'Young Achiever' give inspiration to the older children."

Because it's located right near a school bus stop, children pour into Mrs. Lietz's emporium every day. One of the children is 11-year-old David Hoover, who said:

"I like the pieces on 'Why

I Love My Country.' They're all about this country and freedom. They make me proud to be an American. I think it's good Mrs. Lietz puts this stuff up for us to read."

Ten-year-old Angelo Ponce gets a kick out of the pictures.

"I liked the photo of the human shield made up of soldiers," he said. "It was interesting. And I liked the photo of the monkey saying, 'Don't monkey around with me.' It was funny."

Mrs. Lietz, an ENQUIRER subscriber, said she decided on ENQUIRER photos and articles because they are plentiful and interesting.

"At first I got the idea of just displaying photos from *The ENQUIRER*," she said. "It was to catch the attention of the young ones and encourage them to read the captions."

But when I saw the older children reading them, too, I added articles such as 'Why I Love My Country' and 'Young Achiever.'"

"I dropped out of school at the start of the eighth grade. Now I'm doing my best to see that these kids stay in school and church — and *The ENQUIRER* is helping me."

— JOHN SOUTH



ENQUIRER FAN Mrs. Ann Lietz shows clipping from our newspaper to 10-year-old Angelo Ponce at her store.

MY BEST BABY PICTURES By Constance Bannister

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this aspiring pugilist appears to be saying in picture taken by well-known photographer and Miss Bonnistter, whose baby pictures have delighted millions, has selected her all-time favorites for ENQUIRER readers.

Farrah Fawcett-Majors' decision to quit ABC-TV's "Charlie's Angels" will make her more popular than ever, say three top psychiatrists.

"At first, her fans may feel disgruntled, hurt and abandoned," said Dr. Sheldon Zigbaum, medical director of the New Center for Psychotherapy in Boston, Mass. "People will be temporarily angered."

"But when she reappears in other roles on the movie screen and on TV, people will be more delighted with her than ever. They'll be relieved that she's not gone for good."

"It's the basic appeal of the oldest game in the world—the game of peekaboo. The threat of abandonment followed by intermittent reappearance stirs one's emotions."

"It's the hard-to-get female who's always driven men wild

Why Quitting 'Angels' Will Make Farrah Fawcett More Popular Than Ever

and the love-them-and-leave-them actors who've been the most romantic heartthrobs. Just as long as Farrah keeps coming back, the public will continue to adore her."

Dr. Shirley Van Ferney, staff psychiatrist at the Medical Center in Princeton, N.J., agrees.

"At first it may seem that Farrah is risking her popularity by deserting a show that people have become so eager to watch," Dr. Van Ferney said. "It would be logical to assume that people will think of her as ungrateful and spoiled."

"But, quite the contrary—I think just the reverse will happen. People will admire her, find her more attractive than

ever and she'll reach new heights of popularity."

"Giving up her role in 'Charlie's Angels,' the assured income and all that goes with it and setting out to tackle a demanding career will make her an underdog in the public's mind. She'll be someone to root for."

"The truth of the matter is, Farrah would've been risking her popularity and might have lost it if she hadn't decided to make this abrupt change—the public might have soured on her."

Dr. Samuel Silverman, associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, added: "Farrah came up in popularity so quickly—in less than a year—that the first public reaction to her leaving the show that made stardom possible may be 'the success went to her head.'"

"But the initial reaction will

be followed by a great surge of public approval and admiration. She's made it clear that she's leaving the show because it's confining and she is eager to become an accomplished actress."

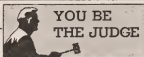
"That takes guts and people admire anyone who displays courage. As sorry as people will be to see her leave the show, they'll still feel a great deal of respect for her and she'll be more popular than ever."

"She now stands a chance of being much more than a one-season phenomenon—she may well be on her way to becoming the female superstar of all time."

— HAROLD BRECHER



HEARTTHROB: As long as Farrah keeps coming back, the public will continue to adore her, says expert.



YOU BE THE JUDGE

By JOHN RITTER and PAUL LEVINE, Attorneys-at-Law

It was a hot summer afternoon, so Bob stopped at the ice cream store and ordered his favorite flavor, two scoops of cherry vanilla. But with one bite, pleasure turned to pain. Bob bit into a cherry pit and broke a tooth.

After six months of expensive dental work, Bob hired a lawyer. "The ice cream store must pay for the dental bills plus Bob's pain and suffering," said the attorney as he filed a lawsuit.

The store owner refused to pay a dime. "Bob got hurt because of his own carelessness," he told the judge. "Anybody who eats cherry ice cream should know enough to look out for cherry pits. It's just like looking out for bones when you eat fish."

Would you make the owner pay for Bob's injury if you were the judge?

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Girl Elvis Was Going to Marry Tells Her Heartbreaking Story

Memphis beauty Ginger Alden was Elvis Presley's last love. She shared the final nine months of his turbulent life, and he asked her to become his wife. But before the lovers could wed, Elvis tragically died at 42 — and it was Ginger who found his body. In the following article, written exclusively for The ENQUIRER, 20-year-old Ginger tells her dramatic story.

By GINGER ALDEN

A part of me died with Elvis Presley.

As I looked at him lying in state, I knew that all the plans we'd made would never be. He'd made me feel like a princess, and we were going to be married . . . but now he was gone and my dreams were broken, shattered.

Only hours before his death we'd talked about our wedding, and Elvis had told me he wanted me to bear his child. He said he would announce our engagement at a Memphis concert in two weeks. I was filled with happiness — but now it will never come true.

I'll never forget his last words: "Precious, I'm going to go in the bathroom and read." And I can never forget the horror of finding his body on the floor of his bathroom just hours later, his face purple and his eyes blood-red.

On the day Elvis died, we'd played racquetball until 4 a.m. and later had gone up to his bedroom. Elvis began reading a book, but I dozed off. When I woke up, he told me he still couldn't sleep. I wasn't surprised — he was starting a tour the next day and was all psyched up.

It was then that he said he was going to go into the bathroom to read — and those were the final words he ever spoke. I just said: "Okay, but don't fall asleep."

I dozed off again and slept until nearly 3 p.m. When I woke up, Elvis' reading light was on but he wasn't there. I dozed off a third time — and when I woke up, not more than 30 minutes later, he still wasn't back.

I walked to his bathroom, knocked

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on the door and called: "Elvis." He didn't answer. I pushed open the door — and saw him slumped over.

Elvis had fallen from a low chair. His knees were bent, he was in a curled position, and his face was turned in the carpet. I felt a surge of panic — but then I tried to convince myself: "He's just fallen forward and hit his head."

I stood there for a few seconds, so stunned I was unable to move. I started to sluke all over, uncontrollably.

I knelt down beside him and shook him. I said "Elvis!" and my voice was trembling. There was no response. I turned his head and he breathed out just once. His eyes were closed but his face was a purplish color and swollen looking. His tongue was sticking out of his mouth and he'd bitten down on it.

I raised one eyelid and the eyeball was blood red — no white at all — and just staring vacantly. I searched for signs of breathing but there weren't any. I leaned back for a few moments in shock.

I walked slowly, in a daze, to the bedroom phone and asked the maid: "Who's on duty?" She said: "Al" and I told her to send him to the bedroom quick. I tried to sound calm but I think my voice trembled. Al came rushing up and then Joe Esposito (Elvis' road manager) arrived and put his ear to Elvis' chest and said: "I can't hear anything."

They sent me out of the room, but after a minute, I had to go back in. They were beating on his chest, and I tried to beat on it, too. I was praying silently to myself: "Please God, don't let him die!"

Mr. Presley (Elvis' father, Vernon) arrived and they used something in the bathroom to pry open Elvis' mouth, which had clamped down on his tongue. Then a nurse — who was



PRESLEY'S DAUGHTER. Liso Marie, screamed and ran out of the room when Elvis' father told her: "Your daddy's dead."



FUNERAL FLOWERS adorn Graceland, the Memphis mansion where Presley died shortly after he discussed wedding plans with Ginger.



HER DREAMS SHATTERED. Ginger Alden, holding picture of Elvis, posed for this exclusive ENQUIRER photo four days after Presley's death.

staying there — ran up, and there was Mr. Presley kneeling over him and saying: "Elvis, speak to me! Oh, God, he's gone." I just stood watching, helpless.

Lisa Marie, Elvis' daughter, came to see what the commotion was about. I closed the bathroom door so she wouldn't see him. She said: "What's wrong with my daddy?" and I said, "Nothing's wrong, Lisa." She ran around to the other bathroom door to try to get in. We had to lock it.

Then the ambulance came and took Elvis away. Everyone was walking around praying. I was in complete shock. It seemed like hours that we waited.

Then Dr. George Nichopoulos (Elvis' physician) walked in. He went up to Mr. Presley, shook his head and said: "I'm sorry."

Mr. Presley broke up. He said: "What am I going to do? Everything is gone!" Everyone just sat there saying nothing — we were numb.

Lisa came in and Mr. Presley called her over and said: "His's gone . . . your daddy's dead." She screamed and I reached for her, but she ran out of the room. Later I saw her walking around still crying.

My own feeling of loss was like a dull ache. Suddenly the thought hit me like a bomb: "His's gone!" It was the severest blow I've ever had in my life.

Only hours before, I'd been the happiest woman in the world. Elvis had really shocked me by bringing up our wedding plans. We'd been sitting in Lisa's bedroom, holding hands, when suddenly he said: "I've been thinking about getting married a lot this last month."

Then he went on to discuss the

church where we would be married, and told me my dress was already being made. I told him they didn't have my measurements, but he smiled like he already knew them. Then he said: "Well, they'll just have to come here and have a fitting. And I want you to wear glass slippers like in a Cinderella story. Your dress will have small rosebuds with little gold sparkles that will shine . . ."

We talked about having children, and Elvis said: "I'd like a little one later." Then he asked me when I'd like to get married, and I decided on December. He said he would publicly announce our engagement from the stage at a Memphis concert on Saturday, August 27, two weeks later.

Now Elvis is dead, and I'll never be his wife or bear his child. I had truly loved him . . . and now he's gone.

But God took Elvis in an easy way. There was no suffering. And I don't think anybody could imagine Elvis as an old man.

I don't feel bitter about Elvis' death, because to resent it would be to resent God. And I feel, too, that Elvis is still with me and will always guide me. Even now he's a source of strength and comfort.

I have lots of beautiful memories — and nobody can take them away from me.

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How to Be More Creative

You can develop your inborn creativity and sweep some of the humdrum out of your life — simply by following a few easy pointers recommended by experts:

1. Plan ahead. "The important thing in developing your creativity is to deliberately and definitely plan the day ahead — otherwise it won't happen!" stressed Dr. P. Robert Wurtz, professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin.

By DON HORINE

"Set aside 15 minutes or half an hour every day to be creative. Give yourself time to feel free and relaxed, to let your inner ideas surface. If you're busy all day, do your creative thinking in the morning or evening."

"You've got to work at being creative — practice creativity regularly," he said.

2. Seek out other creative people. "Go to lectures on history, art, decorating, poetry

reading," Dr. Wurtz advised. "Enroll in night classes in things like painting, sculpturing, ceramics, woodworking and gardening."

"You'll be in contact with others who share your particular interest."

"They'll tend to stimulate your thinking — they will encourage you."

3. Look for new ways to do old chores. "One of the best ways to make your routine more exciting is to say, 'How

else might I do it?'" explained Dr. Ruth Noller, board chairman of the Journal Creative Behavior and associate professor of creative education at the State University College of Buffalo, N.Y. "You might do it in a creative way to add spice to your life." Dr. Noller suggested, for example, learning new recipes for your favorite foods.

Dr. Noller urged ENQUIRER readers to learn the steps of the creative process to solve daily problems:

• Gather all the facts and become aware of all the elements in a problem.

• Look at the problem from many perspectives.

• Decide on the best possible course of action — then follow through.

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— Robert Orben

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— Debbie Reynolds

"Even at my meanness, I've never been attacked for insulting anyone after a show. Usually I run too fast."

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"I want everyone to know that I'm not related to President Carter in any way. The only things we have in common are the same name and the same number of teeth."

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By **BARBARA SEULING**

Some of Hollywood's greatest directors have rather strange rituals or superstitions.

Alfred Hitchcock has a habit of appearing, very briefly, in each of his films.

The most difficult to get in was his film "Lifeboat," which takes place entirely in a small life raft adrift on the sea, with a few very defined characters. Hitchcock, nevertheless, managed to appear.

Someone picks up a newspaper from the bottom of the boat, and on the back page an ad for a weight-reducing aid can be seen. Hitchcock is the "before" in "before" and "after" pictures in the ad.

Superstitious director Mervyn LeRoy always tried to get his lucky number, 65, into his pictures — as a house number, a license plate, etc.

Anatole Litvak tried having at least one staircase with 13 steps on the sets of his pictures. And William Wyler played a French lullaby on the fiddle before shooting a new picture.

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In almost every movie there is a fascinating behind-the-scenes story.

For the filming of a car chase scene "The French Connection," an area of Bensonhurst, in Brooklyn, was roped off, but a truck got through the barrier and hit a car which came speeding through.

The studio got it on film, paid off

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the people for damages, and left the scene in the film.

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A Reel 'King of Beasts'?

"They warned me not to go outside when there was a full moon." Looking like something out of a 1940s horror movie, this lion bares his fangs for famed animal photographer Ylla.

a 1920 D.W. Griffith film, the action took place on a frozen river on which the ice was breaking up and rushing over a falls. In those days there were no doubles or stunt people, so leading lady Lillian Gish did the scene on a real ice floe, her long hair trailing into the frusen water, while leading man Richard Barthelmess jumped from floe to floe to reach her before she went over the falls. The rescue took place just in time, and he had to jump from floe to floe back to safety with Miss Gish in his arms.

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Here is some trivia from the early days of filmmaking.

Did you know how Hollywood got its name? In 1893, Mr. and Mrs. Delida Wilcox of Topeka, Kans., moved to some farmland in California, bought

for \$1.25 an acre, where they intended to raise pigs. Mrs. Wilcox named it Hollywood in honor of two puts of English holly she had brought with her. The holly didn't last, but Hollywood did.

Yet the first movie capital of the world was not Hollywood but Fort Lee, N.J., where the first real western, "The Great Train Robbery," was filmed. New Jersey later lost out to Hollywood because California weather was better for all-year-round filming.

And did you know the first werewolf movie, "The Werewolf," was actually about a wolf-woman? It was made in 1913. "Werewolf of London" appeared in 1935, and "The Wolf Man" in 1941.

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A kind heart is a fountain of gladness, making everything in its vicinity freshen into smiles.

— Washington Irving

You Have a Right to Privacy in Hospital

The average American's right to privacy remains firm even in a hospital.

According to the Health Insurance Institute, when in a hospital you are entitled to:

- Refuse to see anybody you don't wish to see.
- Request a person of your own sex

to be present during an examination.

• Be transferred to another room if the behavior of your roommate disturbs you.

• Stipulate that your medical records be read only by those directly involved in your treatment.

• Refuse to be examined by anyone in the hospital at any time.



Elvis Knew He Was Going to Die

Elvis Presley knew he was going to die — he had a strange premonition his life would end almost on the exact anniversary of his mother's death and at the very same age.

During the last days of his life, the singer was haunted by a recurring, chillingly realistic dream of his beloved mother reaching out from beyond the grave — beckoning him to join her.

Each time he had the dream, he saw her coming closer to him — and knew death was drawing near.

Then on August 16, Presley suddenly died at age 42. Doctors said it was heart failure. Incredibly, his mother also died of heart failure at age 42 — on August 14, 1958 — almost 19 years to the day that Elvis passed away.

Elvis had accepted the fact he had only a short time to live — and tried desperately to cram a lot of living into his few final days. He spent more precious time with his daughter, made amends with old enemies, and visited his mother's grave to "prepare himself" for the end, revealing insiders.

"Elvis Presley knew he was going to die," declared famed TV minister Rev. Rex Humbard, whose "Cathedral of Tomorrow" services are broadcast on 543 TV stations.

Humbard visited Elvis last December. He recalled:

"Elvis seemed to sense that his life was coming to an end — As we talked he sobbed openly. He seemed desperate to make a last peace with God. He kept saying, 'Time is short.'"

"I am convinced he was what I call cramming for 'The Big Exam.' The Big Exam is what we all face when we die — Judgment Day."

And just recently Elvis predicted his own death.

"He said he thought he would die at the same age his mother died — 42," confided Elvis' close friend, J.D. Sumner, owner of The Stamps Quartet, which provided backup music for Presley.

For more than a year before he died, a death-obsessed Elvis was convinced he was receiving eerie messages from his mother.

Memphis psychic Christine Lilly Williams — who was frequently consulted by the singer — revealed:

"Elvis told me of a series of vivid dreams in which an apparition of his mother appeared closer to his bed with each successive dream."

"Each time Elvis saw his mother beckoning he interpreted this as meaning he would be joining his mother in death."

"The dream was so vivid. His mother looked young and beautiful and she was dressed in a stunning white gown."

"Elvis was certain that his mother coming closer to him in each of his dreams meant that the day of his death was approaching."

Mrs. Williams added: "A few months ago she (Elvis' mother) told him she was watching over him because she knew that something would happen."

"He told me that he knew

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he would not live a longer life than his mother.

"Elvis brought up death in every conversation we had. He told me he liked to visit the mortuary and cemetery where his mother was buried because he wanted to prepare himself and feel near her because he knew it was coming."

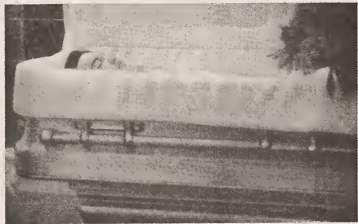
Even eight years ago — in 1960 — Elvis could see the end approaching when he told New York disk jockey Murray the K.

"I don't think I'll live any longer than my mother did."

And singer Pat Boone — a friend of Presley for 20 years — added:

"I felt Elvis had a premonition of his death." Elvis made the statement privately that he doubted if he would live longer than his mother had.

As he felt death closing in,



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AT PEACE: Elvis lies in copper casket in music room at Graceland.

the singer — who spent so much of his time giving joy to others — tried to make the most of the precious few days he had left.

Bill Burk, a columnist for the Memphis Press-Scimitar who was close to Elvis, confided:

"It seemed to me that in the last few weeks Elvis was trying to fill up his life with memories — trying to live life to the hilt. It was out of character, suddenly, from the way

he had been for the last couple of years."

Elvis — who throughout his life had shown enormous generosity even to strangers — reserved his last extravagant gesture for his little daughter, Lisa Marie, who lives with his former wife Priscilla in California.

About three weeks prior to his death, he had 9-year-old Lisa Marie flown to Memphis aboard his private jet to have her name proudly on its nose.

And on Monday, August 8, eight days before Presley died, the singer threw a party to end all parties for the little apple of his eye. From 1:30 a.m. until 6 a.m., he took over the huge Libertyland amusement park in Memphis so they could enjoy the rides together.

"It was the first time he'd done that, even though we'd been open a year," said Mrs. Fieda Crawford, a spokeswoman for the park. Those 4½ hours on the rides cost Elvis thousands of dollars.

But no price was too high for Presley. Said his friend Cricket Butler: "I think he wanted to have some last really good times with Lisa, and give her some really good memories."

Elvis spent his final night, August 15, trying to thrill little Lisa Marie. "He tried to get a copy of the film 'Star Wars' shown at home," revealed Bill Burk. "But he was told it couldn't be done that night."

Presley was determined not to let his daughter down. Late at night he went out to get her a special surprise. Shortly after midnight, Cricket ran into him near the mansion. "I've been shopping for my baby, and I've got to take her present home," Elvis told Cricket. The gift was a little motor car for Lisa to drive around the yard.

Only hours before his death, Presley gave his daughter the

present. Her face lit up as bright as his when he gave her the car, said a friend.

"They played with it together for at least an hour. Then Lisa went to bed."

Presley's associate J.D. Sumner said: "He kept her longer this time than he had ever kept her before on one visit. He might have sensed that he might not see her again."

In his last days, Presley also made time for reconciliations with old adversaries.

Bill Burk received a surprise message through a third party that Elvis wanted to see him. "We hadn't seen each other for a few months since I wrote a column criticizing his tour act," said the journalist.

"When we met I sensed he desperately wanted to get back with old friends, to clear the air."

"Since then, I have found that I was not the only one he got together with again before he died."

Friends were deeply grieved when Presley died on August 16. But in a way he had gotten his wish.

"He believed very much in life after death," said psychic Christine Lilly Williams. "He told me he wanted to be reunited with his mother and join her through the spirit world."

And actress Mimi Miller — who once dated Elvis — perhaps put it best when she said:

"I really believe he is much happier where he is . . . If he did have any unhappiness in his last few months, he is at peace now and he is where he wants to be."



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APPLE OF DADDY'S EYE, daughter Lisa Marie sits on Elvis' knee at age 5. Elvis spent the last night of his life playing with her after giving her a surprise present.

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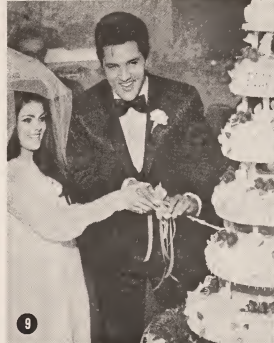
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Future rock idol at age 3 — Elvis' favorite picture.



Birthplace of Elvis Presley was this house in Tupelo, Miss., where he lived for 13 years.



Ecstatically happy Elvis, 32, and his beautiful bride, the former Priscilla Beaulieu, 21, cut the cake on their wedding day, May 1, 1967, in Las Vegas. Elvis met Priscilla in Germany when she was the 14-year-old daughter of an Air Force captain. It was to be the only marriage for the famed entertainer.



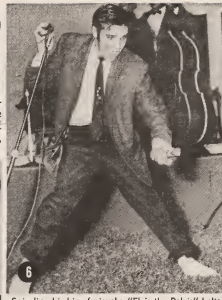
Eight-year-old Elvis (above) with his parents, Vernon and Gladys Presley, posed for a photograph at Tupelo and again (above right) in the early 1950s.

Presley's Life In Pictures

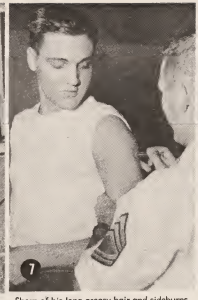
The ENQUIRER has assembled a collection of photographs of memorable moments in the life of the late Elvis Presley, the King of Rock 'n' Roll and idol of millions. We hope you, our wonderful family of readers, enjoy sharing with us these nostalgic photos.



1953 yearbook (Humes High School, Memphis) shows a serious Elvis.



Swiveling his hips furiously, "Elvis the Pelvis" belts out a rock tune for a cheering audience during a performance in Dallas in 1956, the year he earned his first million dollars — at the age of 21.



Shorn of his long greasy hair and sideburns, crew-cut Pvt. Presley gets vaccinated by Army medic at Fort Chaffee, Ark., two days after he reported for duty in March 1958.



Duffel bag on shoulder, Pvt. Presley boards a train in Texas for New York, where he shipped out for a tour of duty in Germany. Photo was taken in September 1958.



Priscilla and Elvis leave courtroom (above) after being granted a divorce in 1973, ending a six-year marriage. Elvis then plunged into a series of romances. One was Sheila Ryan, shown (below) with the 40-year-old star in 1975.



Surly Elvis glares at camera (above) after a sellout concert in March 1976, with smiling new love Linda Thompson at his side. But just months later, the love of his life was Ginger Alden, who was runner-up in the Miss Tennessee Universe contest, shown (below) with Elvis at his December 1976 Atlanta concert. Elvis proposed to her in January 1977.



Lisa Marie Presley, only 5 days old, poses for her first photo with her beaming mother Priscilla and proud poppa Presley. When Elvis' only child was born on Feb. 1, 1968, congratulatory messages poured in from around the world.



Aging Elvis, 42, his face bloated and double chin wobbling, performs at a concert in January 1977, just seven months before his death.

Emergency Medics Tell Inside Story of Elvis' Death

"Son, don't die . . . son, don't leave . . ." Vernon Presley pleaded over and over as tears of grief streamed down his cheeks.

He stared at the lifeless body of his superstar son as two emergency medical technicians fought desperately to revive him. The pajama-clad rock idol — his legs and arms cold and stiff, his face and neck blue — lay on the bathroom floor of his Memphis mansion.

"Don't go son, you're gonna be all right," Vernon cried. Then turning to Ulysses Jones, one of the emergency medics, he blurted out, "Is he dead?"

But Jones didn't answer. "I just couldn't tell him," Jones said later. It had all happened so suddenly, so unexpectedly.

"Elvis had gone into the bathroom," said Jones. "Apparently he was sitting on the commode when he fell forward. His girlfriend Ginger Alden, found him laying with his head between his legs, curled up like a newborn baby."

Jones, 36, and his partner Charles Crosby, 38, both emergency medical technicians for the Memphis Fire Dept., were alerted at 2:33 p.m. Tuesday, August 16.

The dispatcher told them: "Unit Six, respond to 3764 Elvis Presley Blvd. Party having difficulty breathing. Go to the front gate and go to the front of the mansion."

The two men knew it could mean only one thing — an emergency at the home of Elvis Presley. But they had no idea the call would trigger a shock wave of sorrow around the world.

Crosby said that when their ambulance pulled up to the front of Graceland, the huge, white colonial mansion, they were told there was a victim of a drug overdose. "We were met by a guard who said, 'He's upstairs, and I think it's an OD (overdose)'."

Jones and Crosby raced upstairs into Elvis' luxurious room carpeted master bedroom. They ran past his massive monogrammed bed which faced three TV consoles. Through a wide archway leading to an enormous bathroom where "as many as a dozen people huddled over the body of a man clad in pajamas — a yellow top and blue bottoms," said Jones.

"From his shoulders up, his

It Was Second Time an Overdose Was Mentioned'

DOCTOR George Nichopoulos — pictured at news conference while confirming Elvis' death — was star's personal physician.



FATHER AND SON: Elvis and his dad, Vernon, pictured in Memphis during Elvis' Army stint.

skin was dark blue. Around his neck which seemed fat, and bloated, was a very large gold medalion. His sideburns were gray."

The mask of death had changed Elvis so much that Jones didn't even recognize him at first.

"A middle-aged woman was giving him mouth to mouth resuscitation and a young man was pressing on Elvis' chest. 'I knelt down to the body, checked his pulse and shined a pinlight into his eyes — to see if there was any reaction. There was nothing. No pulse, no flicker from the eyes. Elvis was cold — unusually cold," said Jones.

"The people around me were weeping. Is there anything you can do?" they implored. Then in desperation they asked, "Is there anything we can do?" I couldn't give them an answer. Suddenly, a young

man was restrained. Said Crosby: "Vernon was crying and saying, 'Son, I'm coming . . . I'll be there . . . I'll meet you there.' But he was held back and comforted by two men."

Just as the ambulance was about to leave, Elvis' personal physician Dr. George Nichopoulos arrived at the mansion and jumped into the back of the ambulance, joining Elvis' road manager Joe Esposito. At 2:48 p.m. — 15 minutes after the call came in — the ambulance roared at speeds up to 80 m.p.h. to Baptist Hospital.

"The doctor kept shouting, 'Breathe Elvis, breathe for me,'" said Jones. "All the way to the hospital the doctor had this look of sheer disbelief that this could happen to Elvis."

While the doctor tried desperately to revive Elvis in the ambulance, 18 staffers in the emergency room stood by, unaware that the victim being brought in was Elvis. They had been alerted only by an ambulance radio message that said simply, "Have a white male, approximately 40, under CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation), no response."

At 2:55 p.m. — seven minutes after leaving Graceland — the ambulance pulled up and Elvis was rushed into the emergency room. Then, for 20 minutes, doctors worked feverishly on Elvis. But it was all in vain.

"Dr. Nichopoulos turned to Esposito and said, 'There is nothing we can do . . . we tried,'" Jones recalled. "His (the doctor's) eyes began to water. He shepherded everyone out of the room."

"Then he left, too, shutting the door behind him. Elvis was dead."

"Ten minutes later a nurse came out with Elvis' personal belongings in a bag — his necklace, rings and bracelet, and his pajamas — and gave them to Dr. Nichopoulos."

The doctor faced a grim task — he had to break the tragic news to the family. Jones and Crosby accompanied him back to Graceland.

Hoping against hope in the



GRIEF-stricken road manager Joe Esposito — pictured two days after Elvis' death — accompanied singer's body to hospital.

drawing room were Elvis' barefoot 9-year-old daughter Lisa Marie, his girlfriend Ginger Alden, his father and stepmother, and staff members. Jones recalled:

"Dr. Nichopoulos walked in without saying a word. When Vernon noticed the doctor was carrying Elvis' things in a bag, Vernon sank back into his chair and sobbed, 'Oh, no, no. I know he's gone!'"

"The doctor nodded and the room was filled with hysteria. People were running all over the place, crying and screaming and moaning."

"Vernon was shaking and trembling and crying. He couldn't sit still. The doctor took him into the kitchen."

"The doctor returned to the drawing room and was met by Ginger and Elvis' bodyguards."

"Little Lisa was running all over the house and crying. 'My daddy is gone! I can't believe my daddy is gone!' She ran halfway up the stairs and back again, then into the kitchen and out again."

"Ginger was walking around in a daze."

"But she finally calmed Lisa Marie down and gently took her into another room and closed the door."

— TOM KUNCE and JOHN SOUTH

WITNESS: Charles Crosby, emergency medical technician: "It took five of us to lift him (Elvis) onto a stretcher."



HELPING HAND: Elvis' father, Vernon Presley, is assisted down the steps of the mausoleum in Memphis — final resting place for body of his superstar son.

A Doctor of OSTEOPATHY Claims He Has Perfected A RHEUMATOID RHEUMATISM CURE FOR ARTHRITIS

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- "It has not mattered in what part of the body they had arthritis."
- "It has not mattered whether the doctor who referred them to me said it was caused by an infection, or what type of arthritis they had."
- "It has not mattered whether they were still getting around or whether they were bedridden."
- "It has not mattered for how long they had arthritis."
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However, while no one can guarantee relief or cure in such cases, Dr. Campbell's files are filled with case histories of people who have obtained relief even after drug therapy. In addition, he says he has achieved rapid relief and repair of spinal arthritis if caught within the first five years — after which he can offer only relief of pain and no further damage. Still a spectacular hope for any sufferer! Even the agony of weather changes can be a thing of the past!

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"It's like being born again," said a 62-year-old woman patient, "I feel like I am starting a new life." It happens to him . . . It happens to her . . . It can happen to you . . . whatever your age," says Dr. Campbell.

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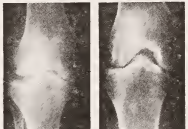
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Lack of joint space around knee. Bones provides pain-free motion. Normal motion impossible. Greater joint space provides pain-free motion, normal walking possible.

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- "Expect your pain to start diminishing from the start."
- "Expect no need for aspirin or other pain relievers in a week to ten days."
- "Expect a continuing improvement in your joint mobility . . . X-rays will reveal progress in the restoration of damaged bone structure in three to six months."
- "Expect a normal life without arthritic pain . . ."

pears, figs, prunes, plums, apricots, peaches, cherries, grapes, melons, nuts, soups, eggs, cherries, and more . . . But there are certain foods you must never touch again. If you wish a permanent cure, he says. Complete daily menus for breakfast, lunch and supper are given for the first 7 days, with 50 more mouth watering gourmet recipes!

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See for yourself. You can enjoy absolutely pain-free living, and an arthritis free tomorrow, says Dr. Campbell. Now, for the first time, you can be free of that pain, swelling, and deformity — no matter what your age, he says, because arthritis CAN and IS BEING CURED. "There is no need for anyone," he says, "to ever get an arthritis attack again."

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Dr. Giraud W. Campbell is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, Class of 1931. Since then he has practiced for over 40 years in New York State. After World War II, Dr. Campbell commenced his nutritional and laboratory research in arthritis. "For the past 15 years," he says, "I have been curing arthritis. Those that are bedridden . . . in the acute inflammatory state . . . show the most dramatic response. In from 2 to 30 days their pains cease, and repair sets in. I have over 1,000 successfully treated cases in my files." He was one of the founders of the Long Island Osteopathic Society and is a member of several leading professional groups.

Dark portions or spots of this X-ray show softening of shinbone, which actually bends leg of bone (white area). Bone is now stronger and no longer bends.

Six months later—with Dr. Campbell's method of X-ray shows thickening, which actually bends leg of bone (white area). Bone is now stronger and no longer bends.

Gov't. Wastes \$76 Billion on Excess Costs

By WILLIAM BARNHILL

The government is paying a staggering \$176 billion more than originally planned for civilian and military projects — and bungling is to blame for most of the cost overruns.

That's the shocking conclusion of a report by the General Accounting Office (GAO), which discovered that the dizzying new price tag on 201 projects was only partly the result of inflation.

"Routinely, government projects are finished late, at many times the originally estimated cost, and with a reduction in quality," fumed Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.).

Angered by the GAO report, Proxmire has introduced legislation that would suspend payment for any civilian or military project that has a cost overrun of 50 percent or more. The GAO report covered 753 public projects currently in development, test, production or construction, at a cost now estimated at \$492 billion, a mind-boggling overrun of \$176 billion.

Moreover, a special GAO audit of the 201 worst offenders found more than \$150 billion in cost overruns, with a shocking 35 percent attributed to estimating, poor scheduling and other kinds of botching.

The Defense Department chalked up the biggest overrun, an incredible \$74

billion over original estimated costs; followed by the Federal Highway Administration, where the overrun was \$80 billion.

And the Corps of Engineers had 83 projects where the cost overrun soared 100 percent — or more!

Dramatizing the situation, GAO points found:

- The Air Force planned to build a fleet of F-15 fighters in 1969 for \$6.04 billion. But in just seven years, the price has climbed to \$12.17 billion.

- The Navy's Trident submarine and missile development program, announced in 1974 at a cost of \$12.4 billion, now carries an \$18.85 billion price tag.

- The Army's XM-1 tank, estimated to cost \$3 billion when the weapon was announced in 1972, is now targeted at \$4.9 billion.

Sen. Proxmire said the examples in the GAO report underscore the need for his bill for an automatic cutoff in funding when the cost overrun exceeds 50 percent.

"This will force discipline on the program managers and the Congress. And it would put all government agencies on alert that their pet projects would be interrupted if they were mismanaged," he asserted.

Criminals will not decrease in America until it becomes more dangerous to be a criminal than a victim.

— *Badgers Farm News*



The Real Milk of Human Kindness

That's human mother's milk being fed to the tiny baby monkey, Jamie, 3 weeks old, was abandoned by his own mother when he was born at Banham Zoo, Norfolk, England, weighing only one pound. He refused all canned milk offered him, and in desperation zoo officials broadcast an appeal for human milk. The mother of an 8-week-old child in Norwich agreed to donate two ounces of her milk a day. The milk is rushed 25 miles from her home to the zoo in sterilized containers. The zoo manager's wife, Mrs. Corale Dornbrock, shown in the photograph above, feeds the milk to Jamie every two hours, day and night — so that Jamie is really getting the milk of human kindness.

Enquirer Reader Poll: Do You Agree With Carter's Marijuana Proposal?

Should Congress go along with President Jimmy Carter's plan to scrap all federal criminal penalties for possessing up to an ounce of marijuana?

"We can and should continue to discourage the use of marijuana," the President said in his plea to Congress on August 2. "But this can be done without defining the smoker as a criminal."

The present federal penalty for first-offense pos-

session of marijuana — regardless of the amount — is a \$5,000 fine and up to one year in prison. The prison sentence is optional.

Pointing out that 45 million Americans have tried marijuana and 11 million Americans are regular smokers, President Carter asked Congress to substitute civil fines — similar to traffic fines — for criminal penalties. As usual, The ENQUIRER

takes no sides. We merely present the opposing viewpoints so you can make up your own mind from the arguments.

Then you can tell us what you think of the President's plan by completing the ballot on this page and mailing it to us.

Results of the poll will be published in forthcoming issues of The ENQUIRER.

YES Millions of Americans Are Flouting the Current Law

Dear ENQUIRER Reader:

I think President Carter is right in asking Congress to scrap federal criminal penalties for possessing up to an ounce of marijuana because:

- The criminal law governing marijuana is one of the most flagrantly flouted laws on the books. Studies show that 11 million Americans are regular users of marijuana —

which means that millions of Americans have disrespect and contempt for the law.

President Carter is recognizing that a large part of the population doesn't believe in the law and he is moving to strengthen the criminal justice system by making the possession of less than an ounce of marijuana a civil offense.

- An estimated \$600 million

a year is being spent in the enforcement of criminal possession of marijuana laws. By urging the police and the courts to cease prosecuting the less-than-one-ounce users of marijuana, President Carter is freeing millions of American taxpayer dollars for use in tracking down major drug dealers.

As the former associate director of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, I am familiar with almost all major studies of the drug and I know there are no demonstrable ill effects — mental or physical — when marijuana is used in moderate amounts. I believe that of all intoxicating drugs available to man — including alcohol — marijuana is the least likely to cause mental or physical deterioration.

Dr. Richard Bonnie, Professor of Law, University of Virginia, Member, National Advisory Council on Drug Abuse



Dr. Bonnie

NO Pot Is Harmful and Often Leads to Hard-Core Drugs

Dear ENQUIRER Reader:

I think President Carter is abdicating his moral responsibility and letting the country down by calling for the decriminalization of marijuana because:

- Marijuana is physically harmful. Studies by University of California Prof. Hardin Jones show that marijuana disrupts the electrochemical process and distorts the sensory information received and the emotional responses of the user.

Further, a University of Utah study in 1974 showed that prolonged exposure to marijuana results in significant increases in chromosome breakage.

The use of marijuana often leads to the use of more addictive drugs. Defenders of the drug say this is nonsense — but I, as a law enforcement officer for 38 years, know better.

I have seen the drug problem face-to-face on the streets and I know for a fact that many hard-core drug addicts

began on marijuana.

- Decriminalization of marijuana will lead to the increased use of the drug by youngsters.

We have had decriminalization of the drug for 18 months, and there has been a tremendous increase during that time in the amount of marijuana that is being used by youngsters.

We could win the war on drugs if we would toughen our stand on dope, but the President is lending his office to making the dope problem in this country even worse than it already is.

A few months ago the President was talking of a new morality in this country. I pray that this isn't what he was talking about.

Edward Davis, Chief, Los Angeles Police Dept., President, International Assn. of Chiefs of Police



Chief Davis

Enquirer Reader Poll: Ballot

Should Congress decriminalize the possession of less than an ounce of marijuana as President Carter has urged?

☐ YES

☐ NO

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- A girl whose boyfriend has been avoiding marriage, who feeds him a Witch's formula, and he suddenly proposes!
- A married woman, who burned some Love Attracting incense in the presence of her very old cat. She was amazed at the effect it had on him—and later on her husband, as well!
- Another woman, who, planning a trip to the races, used bread crumbs, prosperity oil, incense and a special money chant—and won \$150 at the track!

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HOW TO USE RITUALS AND SPELLS TO ATTRACT MONEY & PROSPERITY!

There are many better ways to make money than an 8 to 5 clock job—in fact, you never heard of a millionaire who got there by saving it all out of his wages. In my book, you'll discover...
...how Cynthia S., a young housewife, used two candles, incense, some salt, water, and earth, and a special incantation to receive money and new prosperity. She reports:

"I waited a full month to see if it was all just a lovely dream, but it is really indeed! During the first week... my husband got an unexpected promotion with a \$100 a month raise, the kids suddenly became 'dolls' and have stayed healthy, and both of my neighbors who had seemed so hostile have been most friendly..."

• **OFFICE WORKER GETS RAISE!**—You'll see how Sam O., who seemed convinced "on the carpet" at work for making too many mistakes, used this ritual and spell... Within a month and a half from his boss had turned to praise and the \$225 a month raise. Three more months brought Sam a promotion!

• **RECEIVES \$650 INSURANCE WINDFALL!**—W. G. reports: "I used the Prosperity Chant at the end of my Nature Spirit Friendship ritual for three straight evenings. The morning of the 4th day I received a call from my insurance broker telling me that he had a check for \$950 for me. I don't really understand it yet, but... yesterday it was worth nothing, and today... \$950. That chant is great!"

• **ELDERLY MAN NOW RICH!**—You'll see how an elderly gentleman, barely able to make ends meet, selling office supplies, used the Prosperity Chant and ritual. Now, he says: "I have all I want in a wardrobe, because I bought a new car, but best of all a richer, happier life. I don't tell many people about this... But it works! Every night now, I have an extra ritual just to

say thank you to the wonderful forces that are obviously helping me."

• **WINS THREE \$50 BETS!**—Still another user, R. S., reports, in just two weeks, "I won three different \$50 football pools... got an unexpected raise... and an annoying wart dropped off the back of my hand."

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HOW TO USE RITUALS TO GAIN POWER OVER OTHER PEOPLE!

Had a run of bad luck lately? Are you having trouble with your marriage, your love life, your job? Are other people forcing you to knuckle under to them, agree with them, do things for them against your will? Or maybe a psychic attacker who wishes you evil can use Witchcraft to make you suffer. Your neighbor may already be using Witchcraft on you in secret.

If a cloud of "bad luck" seems to follow you, it's time to learn to protect yourself with the secrets of White Witchcraft. The "evil eye" and psychic "sweat" make serious enemies in the 20th Century, but they are *real*. It is altogether possible for a person to sit quietly at home and make your life miserable.

Why let these people push you around? If you can follow a few simple instructions, in plain English, I'm going to show you how to use ordinary, everyday items like salt, candles, water, incense, dirt, and stones set yourself free from the "evil eye"—and from the people who have been bothering you, once and for all.

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When Mrs. Sharon D. tried to talk her son out of dating a certain girl—she didn't realize that the girl was White Witchcraft. And when her son innocently told the girl—that's what in trouble really started!

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SPELL TO BIND A LOVED ONE TO YOU!

Do you feel lonely and unwanted? Is the romance slipping out of your life? Are you worried that your mate doesn't love you anymore? In my book I give A Complete Love Attracting Ritual that has worked for scores of people.

Here's a typical comment from a man who lived alone for ten years now. It has been a dull, lonely life from my empty apartment to my dull job and my lonely life. Nobody ever even called me on the phone. I decided to use your love ritual. By the third day, people at the office who had never noticed me were coming up to chat and invite me out. I have made ten wonderful new friends in just one week, and one of them looks like a real love interest!"

But don't take my word for it! It works for



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AL G. MANNING received his education at the University of California, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree, Summa Cum Laude (at the head of his class), and was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Gamma Sigma honor societies. In addition to being a Certified Public Accountant, he holds the degrees of Master of Religious Science, and Doctor of Divinity. Early in his career, Dr. Manning was the Controller, Corporate Secretary, Vice President, and President of several large companies in the aerospace and electronics industries. After active service in the Korean War, a deep personal tragedy caused him to turn to the study of religion and the inner world of the mind. His work led to the formation of the famous E.S.P. Laboratory in Los Angeles.

anybody! I have prescribed it for many people who have used it with similar results. All are now happily married!

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BEHIND THE SCENES

New 'Get Smart' Series in Works

By Toni Holt



Wedding bells to ring psychiatrist Bill Rader. The fact that the couple will be each

this December for Sally Struthers and her beaufrind, "All in the Family" star has been confiding to pals after their Christmas present.

James Garner suffered a spill — and producers of his show suffered a whopping \$800,000 loss. Garner cracked a kneecap in a fall at his home, and shooting of "The Rockford File" had to be delayed two weeks. The suspended show still cost producers \$400,000 a week in salaries and expenses.

TV execs have smartened up and are bringing back Don Adams in a brand-new "Get Smart" series which will premiere in January. This time the role of his sexy sidekick, formerly played by Barbara Feldon, will be filled by his new wife, Judy Luciano.

Hollywood buzzing about

Readers from coast-to-coast have mailed in a wide range of comments on network TV shows and stars along with their ballots in this exclusive ENQUIRER TV survey. Here are some of their comments:

Farrah the Sculptor

What facet of her work does Farrah Fawcett-Majors enjoy most? Julie Gail Chase, Philadelphia, Pa.

Although she has little time for it now that she is a super-star, she says her sculpture gives her the most satisfaction. "I majored in art at the University of Texas," she said, "and once sold a life-sized torso for \$2,500." — Ed.

Buzz Off, Buck

I think Buck Owens of "Hee Haw" would do better on the show.

TV SURVEY

Tell the TV networks what you think of their shows each week by sending your rating and comments to THE ENQUIRER TV SURVEY.

We'll publish your preferences in a list of the "Top Ten" as picked by ENQUIRER readers and some of the most interesting comments.

DATE _____ My three favorite programs last week were:

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ENQUIRER TV SURVEY

Attention, File #664



WEDDING BELLS will ring for Sally Struthers and Bill Rader before Christmas.

Ruth Buzzi, the town's newest stay-at-home. She refuses to accept social invitations and seldom leaves the house except to work. Concerned



HISSES and KISSES

farm with the cows. If I were him, I'd hate my ugly mug.

John Spencer, San Diego, Calif.

Super-Sickening!

"Police Woman" alias Angie Dickinson makes me sick!!! The feasts she does and she conquers are unreal. No one could be so super. — Patricia Dixon, Eminence, Mo.

Out of the Way, Osmonds

Producers are beginning to show some class by airing a talented couple like Billy Davis Jr. and Marilyn McCoo. They might as well go all the way and get rid of Donny and Marie Osmond. They even bore my TV set. — Dian Landrum, Meridian, Miss.

A Bionic Voice?

Lindsay Wagner of "The Bionic Woman" is fantastic. I heard her sing on "The Tonight Show" and I think she sings like a professional. — Vencie Hill, Faison, N.C.

What Nerve, Merv

My friends and I watched "The Merv Griffin Show" recently only because Don Hagerty of "Grizzly Adams" was a guest. As usual, Merv didn't even let Dina talk. What a waste of time! — Naida Anderson, Mesa, Ariz.

Big Hand for Muppets

I really enjoy the "Muppet Show," especially Kermit the Frog. It's a change from some of the stupid shows on TV today. I salute all the Muppets for their great show. — Tamie Price, Greenwood, S.C.

friends say she used to be a fun-loving gal, but for the past year has been carrying a torch for her ex-husband, Bill Kekoa.

Tab Hunter set to make a big TV comeback on Norman Lear's new "Forever Fernwood" series. The 46-year-old Tab was tapped to play Dody Goodman's husband on the show, a spin-off of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

"Hardy Boys" star Shaun Cassidy warned by the show's executive producer, Glen Larson, to cut back on his late night after repeatedly blowing his lines in the morning. Several times production had to halt so the 18-year-old star could pull himself together.

Even though taping hasn't begun yet, former "Sunford and Son" star Demand Wilson is kicking up a storm on the set of a new pilot. Demand-in' Demand, who will earn \$100,000 for the pilot, is complaining about scripts, arguing about wardrobe and holding up casting. Producers of the show, called "Baby, I'm Back," have interviewed 30 children for one role, and Demand has nixed every one of them.

Rich Little's wife Jeanne expecting their first baby after six years of married life together, and they say they'll be equally happy with a little girl or boy.

New spin-offs being planned

for "Happy Days" and "Chico and the Man." Anson Williams, who plays Poitise, and Donny Most, who plays Ralph, are earmarked to do a series together, but producers will first test public reaction by having several episodes of "Happy Days" revolve around them. And Della Reese, of "Chico and the Man" has been linked to do a show of her own for the fall '78 season.

"Switch" star Robert Wagner almost choked to death on a pickle during lunch at the Universal commissary. He couldn't dislodge the food from his throat — and turned blue in the face. A fellow cast member rushed to his rescue, and squeezed him in a bear hug until the food popped out. The actor began coughing violently, a nurse was brought in to treat him, and he recovered enough to return to work.

Former "Today" show host Dave Garroway pricing preachers with Farrah Fawcett, professor of astronomy at Swarthmore College, Dave, an amateur astronomer, set his sights on Farrah while nights. Last year when they both went to Russia on a trip devoted to astronomy. They'll wed this fall.

Star wars raging between Mario Thomas and Wayne Rogers, costars of the forthcoming ABC flick, "It Happened One Christmas." Rogers says he has never worked with a more difficult, uncooperative, temperamental and arrogant actress. And Mario-blasts Wayne as a pompous boob and a know-it-all.

It was really a "mission impossible" when Greg Morris, one of the stars of that series,



MAN AND WIFE TEAM will be featured on the new "Get Smart," with spouse Judy Luciano as Don Adams' costar.

found himself locked out of his car in Beverly Hills. After a half hour of struggling to pull up the latch with a wire hanger, the man who breaks in and out of incredible TV situations with ease had to call a mechanic. Admitted Greg: "I really blew my image."

Readers' Top 10

Here are the programs voted by our readers as THEIR top 10. Number in parentheses is the program's standing last week.

1. — Charlie's Angels (3)
2. — Starsky & Hutch (2)
3. — Lawrence Welk (1)
4. — Baa Baa Black Sheep (5)
5. — Grizzly Adams (4)
6. — Donny & Marie (7)
7. — Little House on the Prairie (6)
8. — Baretta (9)
9. — The Waltons (10)
10. — The Hardy Boys



Here Come the Uglies!

The scary world of science fiction monsters invades the home screen for the Sept. 16 premiere of CBS-TV's "Logan's Run" series.

The network hoped to keep their monsters hidden until the show airs, but THE ENQUIRER captured these pictures. The series is about a future society where only people under 30 are allowed to live.

By MALCOLM BALFOUR

New Yorkers burned, pillaged and looted during the 1977 blackout — in sharp contrast to their model behavior in 1965 — because of the city's near-bankruptcy and moral degeneration, say three top psychiatrists.

Widespread drug trafficking, pornography and street crime have turned New York into "Sodom and Gomorrah" compared to 1965 — combining with the city's financial decay to create an atmosphere of every man for himself.

"It makes people kind of

Why New Yorkers Burned & Looted in Blackout

reckless," says Dr. Frank S. Caprio, noted author-psychiatrist. "It makes them feel they don't give a damn."

During the 1965 power failure, crime rates actually dropped. New Yorkers showed excellent spirit and cooperativeness. Department stores opened their doors to stranded commuters, and volunteers directed traffic.

Twelve years later, widespread sections of the city were looted, burned and vandalized in an orgy of lawlessness triggered by the blackout.

"Just as there is individual sickness, there is social illness where society gets sick," Dr. Caprio explained. "The frustrations build up, and there is group tension. It has been accumulating in a very solid

way, and the blackout was the match that set off the explosion. The fact that New York City was down and out financially had a demoralizing effect on its residents. The increasing degeneration of the streets and sidewalks is reflected in the attitude of the people."

Declared Dr. Berthold Schwarz, consultant psychiatrist to New Jersey's Essex County Hospital, "New York today is 'Sodom and Gomorrah' compared with what it was in 1965.

"There is so much frustration today — you have cops striking and threatening to strike. There's demoralization of all branches of the government."

The financial plight of the city was not so obvious 12 years ago. There was still some hope, some esprit de corps, some honor. There was a great deal of promise, and now the people know the promises are empty.

"Twelve years ago, a mugging would have made headlines. Today horrific murders go unreported. New York is the drug capital of the U.S. — they can't and won't do anything about it."

Agreed prominent New York psychiatrist Dr. James Brussel. "The city is up to the Statue of Liberty in debt."

"Pornography of the most vile type imaginable is peddled from sidewalk newstands in plain view of every school kid. Prostitutes, pimps, and filthy sex shows tilt the very heart of the city. When the first

blackout happened in 1965, there was no looting. Since then we've slid down the tube. The cops don't give a damn. They won't shoot into a mob — and the looters know that. I believe another blackout will finish us off. The looters now

believe they can get away with anything.

New York was a great town. Now it's finished. The worm that's been growing in the core of the Big Apple has turned into a snake that is strangling us to death."



LOOTING was widespread during the '77 New York City blackout because of the city's near-bankruptcy and moral degeneration, say three leading psychiatrists.

More Teenage Boys Than Girls Think They're Good Looking

Sixty-five percent of teenage boys think that they are good looking, while only 50 percent of teenage girls consider themselves attractive, according to a recent Gallup Youth Survey.

But for both boys and girls, the older they were, the higher the opinion they had of themselves.

Sixty percent of boys ages 13-15 thought they were good looking — while 69 percent of

the 16-18-year-old boys thought they were good looking. Half

of the girls 13-15-year-olds considered themselves attractive, while the figure for 16-18-year-olds was 65 percent, the survey showed.

By ARTHUR GOLDEN

Watch out! Here comes TV's newest star — the "Bionic Dog."

The incredible German shepherd can outrun speeding motorcycles, flatten automobile tires with a single chop, leap 10 feet into the air, and stop a runaway car.

The dog will star with actress Lindsay Wagner in a two-part "Bionic Woman" adventure when the series moves to NBC-TV in September, amid two-part featuring the dog is planned for November.

Actually, a main dog named Bracken and two stand-ins are used. "They perform very well and are extraordinary actors," said "Bionic Woman" producer James D. Parriott. "There are very few dogs who can do the variety of tricks we asked these dogs to do."

In fact, the "Bionic Dog" might get its own series if there is audience acceptance, said animal trainer Mo DiSessa of Newhall, Calif., handler of the three German shepherds. Previewing the amazing animal, DiSessa said "Just about everything" in the

dog is bionic, including a transistorized jaw.

In one scene, DiSessa said, the dog is in the Bionic Woman's car when he spots a little

girl alone in a car that is rolling downhill.

"The dog watches and starts barking and pounding at the window of the Bionic Woman's car," DiSessa said.

"Then he smashes the window with his paws and jumps out and goes after the little girl's car."

"He grabs the bumper with his teeth — and saves the girl."

A BOW-WOW — that's Bracken, who will star as the "Bionic Dog" this fall.



Reader's Photo of the Week

Demonstrating that there is no limit to confusing traffic signs are these signs located on a local road one mile outside of Jennerstown, Pa. The photo of these signs, placed just 30 feet apart, was sent in by Ron Carlson of N. Huntington, Pa.

For submitting this picture, Carlson wins \$35 in this week's photo contest.

Carlson also becomes eligible for our Photo of the Year prize of \$500.

You're invited to enter the contest, too. Just be sure to

follow these simple rules:

1. You must be an amateur. Professional photographers need not apply.
2. Your photo must tell a story without need for explanation. But it can depict any subject matter whatever.
3. Your photo must be accurate, not "artistic" or "staged."
4. You must use any type of camera, film, lenses or filters (including natural, ultraviolet, infrared, etc.) and any color transparencies may be entered. All black and white photos must be submitted flat and unexposed, except for color slides in individual frames.
5. Send in as many pictures as you like. Your photo will be judged on the basis of the "Bionic Dog" photo contest. The winning photo will be published in the NATIONAL ENQUIRER.

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— Robert L. Hay, Orange Lake, Fla.

TV's Newest Star: The 'Bionic Dog'

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from a wreck," DiSessa said. In other action-packed scenes, DiSessa said, the dog goes over 10-foot high jumps. He bites a hole right through a rubber tire. And he beats a motorcycle in a race out of driveway." The veteran trainer said he has worked on a lot of TV shows with German shepherds, "but this one is going to top them all."

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The Waiting Game

A young lady, announcing plans to marry her childhood sweetheart, was asked if her parents had given their consent.

"Not yet," she said. "Father hasn't expressed his opinion yet and Mother is waiting to contradict him."

— Joseph Collins

Boom in Car Leasing

The car leasing business more than doubled its number of cars in service between 1962 and 1976.

According to the Hertz Car Leasing Division, industry revenues last year soared to \$10.6 billion — a 41 percent in-

crease over revenues in 1966. More than 3,745,000 leased cars were on the highways last year, compared to 1,606,000 in 1966. Today about one car in every five rolling off assembly lines is slated for lease-rental service, said Hertz.

Readers Spot Bloopers On TV's 'Police Story'

Mrs. Raymond Struble has won \$50 and a T-shirt in our TV Bopper Contest for spotting a goof on the March 22 episode of "Police Story." A total of 93 other readers also spotted the blooper . . . and all have won a T-shirt bearing the words: "I'm a National Enquirer TV Bopper Spotter." You too can win cash AND a T-shirt, if your entry is chosen by our editorial board as the winning entry for the week. When you spot a goof on TV, write us about it, being sure to include the name of the show, network, and date of telecast.

If more than one reader submits the same winning blooper, the one whose letter has the earliest postmark will get the cash prize. In case of a tie, the prize will go to the person whose letter, in our opinion is the best. Runners-up . . . all the readers who sent in the same goof as the winner . . . will receive a T-shirt, two phone calls or telegrams, plastic. Only the winners will be notified. T-shirt sizes are: Children, small (size 8), medium (size 12), and large (size 16). Adults, small (34-36), medium (38-40), large (42-44) and extra large (46-48). To qualify for a T-shirt, send your name, home, and phone number, with your entry to: Bopper, NATIONAL ENQUIRER, Lawrence, Mo. 33464.

When Howard Duff cut across a yard and fell into a swimming pool — yet was totally dry in the very next scene — sharp-eyed viewers knew it was a cut-and-dried case of a TV blooper.

The goof occurred on the March 22 episode of "Police Story," which starred Duff as a detective in search of a homicidal mugger who assaulted elderly women.

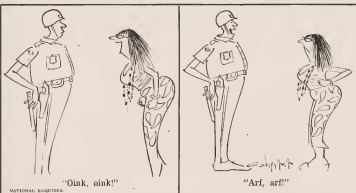
"Howard Duff was chasing a murder suspect, and as he was cutting through backyards he jumped a fence and landed right in a child's swimming pool," recalled this week's Bopper Contest winner, Mrs. Raymond Struble of Milburg, Mich.

"Naturally, when he did that he got soaked through. Then, right in the next scene where he resumed the chase, he was completely dry!"

"My husband and I knew we'd spotted a blooper," Arthur Hilton, associate producer of "Police Story," said.

"They shot all of Howard Duff's running chase scenes first, before the fall scene."

"And when they were filming those running scenes, they forgot to wet Howard down for the part after he was supposed to fall into that pool."



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Room and Bored

A man says things aren't like they were when he was a boy. His son has a color TV, a stereo, a home-movie outfit, several radios, and a telephone in his room. "When I want to punish him," sighs his father, "I have to make him go to MY room."

— The Enquirer

Gonorrhea Is No. 1 Communicable Disease

Gonorrhea is America's number one reported communicable disease — more than three times as prevalent as the number two disease, chicken pox, reports the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

About 2.7 million cases of gonorrhea occur each year, according to government figures. Syphilis is a distant third to gonorrhea and chicken pox, with about 80,000 new cases occurring each year.

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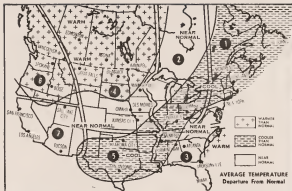
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Weather Forecast for September

AREA 1: Northeast U.S. & Eastern Canada

After a cool wet period at the start of September, afternoon temperatures should warm up to 85° at New York City and 78° in Quebec. In contrast, minimum readings during the last week will sink to 47° in New York, the high 30's in Syracuse and slightly below freezing in Quebec. The month as a whole will average wetter and cooler than normal north of New Haven, wetter with near normal temperatures to the south.

AREA 2: Great Lakes, Midwest, W. Quebec & Ontario

It will be wetter with near normal temperatures in Appalachia but drier and cooler than usual in southern Ontario and the central Great Lakes. Two brief warm spells during the first half of September will produce high afternoon readings of about 87° at Chicago, Detroit and Toronto. A cold period estimated between Sept. 20-27 will be accompanied by minimum temperatures of 38° at these same locations.

AREA 3: Southeast States

Florida and southern portions of Georgia and Alabama are normally very wet in September; this year they will be comparatively dry despite some heavy shower activity. Parts of Tennessee and North Carolina will be wetter than usual. Monthly temperatures will average on the warm side of normal along the coast of the Carolinas while western sections of this region will be slightly cooler.

AREA 4: N. Central U.S., Prairie Provinces & W. Ontario

Kansas, Nebraska and western Iowa will be generally wetter than usual; North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Manitoba and Saskatchewan will average drier. Missouri will be cooler than usual, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa will average close to normal while areas to the north should be slightly milder. Minneapolis will reach 85° during the first week but will get down to 35° between Sept. 20-26. Kansas City should vary from 90° to 40°.

AREA 5: S. Central States

Despite frequent readings in the low 90s in Dallas and an occasional afternoon at 95°, the month as a whole is expected to average slightly cooler than usual throughout this region. It will be wetter than usual in Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and northern Texas.

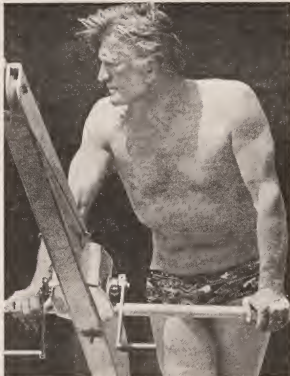
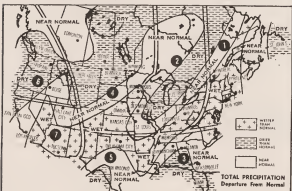
AREA 6: Northwest U.S. & British Columbia

Most of the month's moisture is due during the first two weeks, in reverse of the usual timing pattern for this region. Monthly rainfall totals will average only 50 percent of normal from Portland to Vancouver and 70-80 percent of normal at most inland locations. Temperatures are expected to average slightly warmer than usual.

AREA 7: Southwest States

Arizona, southern California and eastern Nevada will be relatively wet but monthly temperatures will average close to normal. Warm periods, estimated between Sept. 1-7 and 16-25, will produce high afternoon readings of 82° at downtown Los Angeles. Low temperatures in the second and fourth weeks will register close to 60°.

Prepared by THE ENQUIRER for Weather Trends Inc., New York, N.Y.



Kirk Douglas Still Shapes Up at 60

Even at 60, superstar Kirk Douglas still has the fine, strapping figure of "Spartacus," the gladiator title role he made famous back in 1960. Douglas and his wife Anne were recent guests on a yacht in the Mediterranean, where the actor spent much of his time in a bathing suit.

Marsha May Reporting...

TALES OF TRUE COURAGE

Four-year-old Shirley Jean Allen always has a bright smile on her face — despite crushing medical problems.

"Shirley isn't the healthy 4-year-old she'd like to be, but she is so sweet, so friendly and loving that everyone who knows her says she has real courage," writes her proud mother Jean Allen of Jacksonville, Fla.

"She was born with the tubes that lead to her kidneys twisted. Her urine was backing up and causing infection. When Shirley was only 9 months old, doctors operated to correct the problem. Shirley has a congenital heart defect and may have to undergo open-heart surgery as well.

"My child was also born with extreme pressure in her eyes, a defect in one eye, speech and hearing problems — even foot defects.

"In 1976, Shirley fell and broke her arm. Doctors operated to insert a pin in her left elbow.

always having to go to the doctor.

"For example, Shirley recently had to have a new test on her heart. She had to lay still and be quiet for a long time — and that's hard for a 4-year-old. But she was so good that even the doctor remarked about it.

"Sometimes I get depressed over Shirley's problems and cry. Then she puts her arms around me and says, 'Don't cry. Momma, everything is O.K.'"

"Won't ENQUIRER readers please write to my little girl? She loves to get cheerful cards." Please write to: Shirley Jean Allen, 863 South Lane Avenue, #323, Jacksonville, Fla. 32205.

Do you remember our story last November about Sherree Lynn Miller, 21, who was paralyzed due to a diving accident? "How can I ever thank the more than 1,500 people who opened their hearts and sent cards and letters to my lonely daughter?" writes her mother Gayle "Toni" Miller, of San Diego, Calif. "I had had now been placed by the living room window so she can watch for the mailman. Sherree also received many gifts, plus \$610 which we have placed in a special savings account for equipment she so desperately needs. Thank you all so much!"



MARSHA MAY

Lucy's Daughter & TV Actor: It's Love

Spellbinding Lucie Arnaz has worked her magic on actor Dirk Benedict — who says he's ready to walk down the aisle with her.

"She's the number one girl in my life and I love many things about her," rejoiced Dirk, who's been dating Lucie for a year.

Dirk, who starred on the 1974 series, "Chopper One," is so wild about Lucie he wants to marry her onstage after the final curtain of the play that they are currently touring in together.

"I'll be ready to tie the knot onstage at the end of our last performance," said the handsome blond actor, who's in his late twenties.

Lucie, 26, bubbled: "He's very special to me... The things I especially love about him are his sense of humor and the fact that he's very sen-

By BILL BURT
sitive and considerate of other people."

Even though she's flipped for Dirk, Lucie doesn't want to rush into marriage too quickly. But she says, "If I were ever to think about settling down, he's the type of man I would want to be with — because he's sensational and he's fun," she said.

The starry-eyed couple — who are touring in the play "Li'l Abner" — met on a blind date, arranged by Dirk's man-

ager. "Up to that time I had never met anybody I liked on a blind date," recalled Lucie. "The first thing I did when we met was call him 'Darren,'" she giggled.

"I said, 'Darren, how long have you been here?' And he said, 'Dirk!' And I said, 'Well, that's a good opening.'"

Despite the stumbling introduction, things went so well for the couple that Lucie's mom, comedienne Lucille Ball, suggested the two do "Li'l Abner" together. But like any other good mother, Lucy gave Dirk a good cross-examination.

"She asked pertinent questions, like 'Where are you from? What do your parents do?' and all that kind of stuff," recalled Dirk, who happily dated:

"Maybe we'll culminate our summer circuit with a wedding-onstage. We'll get Big Red (Lucy) to go for it. Life can be beautiful if you let it."



TWOSOME: Dirk Benedict wants to marry Lucie Arnaz onstage after final curtain of their present touring play.

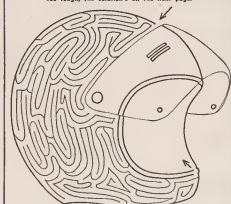
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Penny Marshall, who plays Laverne on TV's hit "Laverne and Shirley" show, admits she's plagued by guilt feelings — because she spends so much time away from her 13-year-old daughter Tracy.

"No matter what age they are, kids want some contact," Penny explained. "And I haven't been able to give that much because I haven't been home."

"Often, when I came home from work last year, I was obsessed with the show. And maybe I'd be on the phone and I'd ignore her life. I have enormous guilt about this."

Tracy is Penny's daughter from her first marriage. The actress' current husband, Rob Reiner, is busy with his own show, "All in the Family" — and can't spend much time at home either.

"It's hard for me to divide my time up," Penny said. "I have responsibilities to Rob, the show, my daughter — and myself. And when I can't please



BUSY STAR: Penny Marshall's schedule often keeps her away from home and from daughter Tracy.

TV's Laverne: I Feel Guilty Because I've Been Neglecting My Daughter

everyone, then I'm guilty. "I know Tracy understands it, but it's not something she likes. A part of her knows her parents are working. But another part asks, 'Why aren't you making me dinner?'"

Penny hasn't considered giving up the show for her family because "I haven't gotten that serious. But there have been some bad times."

"Last year we moved to a new neighborhood. I wasn't used to help her, and she had to deal with problems alone — like going off to a new

junior high school by herself."

"The family now lives in the San Fernando Valley near Los Angeles and Penny, who grew up in New York, says she sometimes wishes she could raise Tracy in the Big Apple. "There's more color there," she declared. "I think a California upbringing is weird. Tracy's perspective is a little bit off because of what she's been exposed to."

— LEONARD SANDLER

Fast Relief

Two physicians known for their experience in the art of healing, were strolling in the park one Wednesday afternoon — their regular time for relaxation.

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"I think he's got arthritis," said one doctor.

"No," replied the other, "my diagnosis is a spinal injury that paralyzed the femur."

"Let's ask him," said the first doctor, "and find out who's right."

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His Parents Tell How . . . Uri Geller's Incredible Powers Began at Age 4

Amazing Israeli psychic Uri Geller displayed his incredible powers as young as 4 years old, recall his parents and friends.

"When he was 4, I began noticing some strange things about him but I didn't believe them," admitted Uri's father, Tibor Geller, a retired sergeant major in the Israeli Army.

"Sometimes my wife and I would plan to go out for the evening but before we could tell Uri he would ask, 'Why are you going out?' Another time Uri came in after playing outside and repeated exactly the conversation that I had with my wife."

Uri never liked school and didn't study — but he received good grades because of his mind-reading skills, said his father. "Uri finally admitted that he was reading the thoughts of the teacher and the best students in class during exams!"

Uri's mother Margaret said she knew Uri "was a very special child at an early age." She recalled that whenever she returned home from playing cards, "Uri would tell me within pennies exactly how much I had won or lost."

"When Uri was 8 he asked me to draw some pictures. I drew a bird and a house. Without seeing my drawings, Uri drew the same pictures."

While most kids his age were accidentally breaking glasses at the kitchen table, Uri was unintentionally bending silverware.

"Once Uri was tasting some mushroom soup I made when suddenly the spoon bent down and spilled soup in his lap," Margaret said. "Then the spoon snapped in two."

This strange power became embarrassing when Uri went with his mother and her friends to the coffee shop. "I was eating a piece of cake with us when suddenly several spoons on the table started curling up out of shape. Uri hadn't touched them."

Uri displayed startling ESP powers during a family crisis when he was 10. It happened after he moved to Cyprus with his mother and her second husband. Recalled Margaret:

"My husband had a heart attack and I rushed him to the hospital. Uri wasn't home and I didn't have the time to leave him a message. It was impossible for him to know where we were — yet there he was standing in the hospital room. I was amazed."

When he was 19, Uri joined the Israeli Army and was wounded in the 1967 war. During his recuperation, he became a counselor at a children's camp where he met Shlpi Shtrang who became his close friend.

Uri became like a member of the Shtrang family, who encouraged him to work on his amazing psychic powers.

"I was shocked at some of the things he could do," said



BOY PSYCHIC: Four-year-old Uri Geller amazed his father and mother with his mind-reading skills.



MOM'S 'SPECIAL CHILD': Mrs. Margaret Geller with son Uri after they moved to Cyprus. It was there that Uri — then 10 — displayed startling ESP powers.

Shipi's sister Hanna. "Uri told me to put my gold ring in my fist. I felt it get hot and when Uri told me to open my hand, the ring was broken. Uri was stunned because it was a new thing for him."

"Another time I was wearing an ivory bracelet. Uri said he was very nervous and felt

that something was going to happen. Suddenly my bracelet broke and though he hadn't touched it, Uri apologized."

Arle Shtrang, the father, said Uri soon proved he could "see" through — a blindfold. "My son Shlpi, Uri and I were driving down Dizengoff, the busiest street in Tel Aviv. Uri said he could drive blindfolded. Shlpi tied the blindfold on him so he couldn't possibly see anything — yet Uri drove perfectly through the traffic."

Uri said his psychic gift did not make him have a happy childhood. In fact, it caused some unhappiness. Uri told THE ENQUIRER: "The worst part of it was that there was no place to turn for help. My parents could not believe what was going on. I didn't want to talk to my teachers about it and my classmates would either laugh or say it was just a trick."

Uri was too ashamed to ask anybody else. Can you imagine having a problem that nobody can help you with? What do you do? The only thing I could do was accept it."

— DONNA ROSENTHAL



YOUNG SOLDIER: Uri in his Israeli Army uniform at the age of 20.

Love and Laughter By Marjorie Holmes

With the loving touch of wife, mother and grandmother, Marjorie Holmes has written for many years about the joys and heartaches of everyday life. Miss Holmes — newspaper columnist, magazine writer and author of the best-selling book, "I've Got To Talk To Somebody, God," has assembled many of her favorite essays in her new book called "Love and Laughter." Here is one of Miss Holmes' inspirational, family-oriented essays selected by THE ENQUIRER for your enjoyment.

Friends Are Like Bracelet Charms

It was a party, in the truest sense of the word. An assortment of interesting people, small enough so that strangers could become acquainted, old friends could talk. Yet large enough to be full of laughter and music and pleasures and stimulating new contacts.

On impulse I remarked to our hostess, Peg Howe: "You certainly have a lot of lovely friends."

"Oh, yes," she laughed. And lifting her beaded arm she remarked, "My friends are the charms on my bracelet of life."

The charms! I thought. Why — yes. The enhancements, the adornments — that extra shining something. If you truly love and enjoy your friends they are a part of the golden circlet that makes life good.

When you gather them about you, you feel happy — and proud. Their accomplishments add a glow to your own being. What's more, you want to share them: "He's a distinguished surgeon, and his wife makes a home for all these foreign students — you must meet them." "They both do little theater work, you'll just love them, they're lovely."

"... He plays folk songs on the guitar and sings in three languages —" "Now that the children are in school she's studying law..."

But not only their accomplishments, their qualities: "Helen is the most generous person I've ever known..."

"Grace has the most beautiful brown eyes — when she talks they just shine —" "Jim has a laugh that makes you feel good all over. And you can depend on what he says, he'd never let you down."

The person who can feel and speak this way about his friends is truly blessed. His life is rich in meaningful relationships. His "friends" are not a source of criticism and cynicism and jealousy and gossip. They are people truly dear to him, so dear that he can't refrain from singing their praises to others.

And in so doing he is always making new ones. For the way a person feels about his friends is a pretty accurate indication of the kind of person he or she is.

The man who treasures his friends is usually solid gold himself.

FROM LOVE AND LAUGHTER by Marjorie Holmes. First published by The Fleming Book, Westborough, Mass., and Doubleday.

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David Janssen and Wife Reunited: 'Our Marriage Is Better Than Ever'

David Janssen and his wife Dani have kissed and made up after a four-month separation — and they're billing and cooing like turtle doves.

"It's like being lovers for the first time," Dani said. "Lovers — not just husband and wife."

Relaxing in their penthouse apartment overlooking the 20th Century-Fox Studio in Los Angeles, David chatted while Janssen went off to take a shower.

"Our marriage is better than ever," she said. "It never was this good. It wasn't even this good the day we got married."

"Our separation was something that really was necessary. It was the best thing that ever happened to our marriage — absolutely the best thing."

"Friends have asked me what I had to give up to get

us back together and the answer is — nothing. Neither of us gave up anything."

"The fact is, we both needed a breathing spell. It's the kind of thing I'd recommend to anyone having marriage difficulties."

"We split for four months because we were having seemingly irreconcilable differences."

Dani said she and Janssen remained friendly even though they were living apart. She said they talked frequently and it was during one of those talks that they decided to get back together.

"David had just returned from South Africa, where he'd been filming for six weeks," she said. "I had something to discuss with him and he suggested that we discuss it over dinner."

"One thing led to another and suddenly we were carrying on like we were having an illicit love affair. That was five months ago and I can truly say

I love him more than ever." Dani went to the shower to see if Janssen would comment on the reconciliation. She returned and said, "He's late for the studio, but he says you can say that we're very happy."

— AL COOMES



SEALING IT WITH A KISS: David Janssen and wife Dani show how happy they are to be together again as they celebrate in a Hollywood restaurant.

Latest Results . . .

Rape Poll: 88% Disagree With Supreme Court

A landslide majority of ENQUIRER readers say the Supreme Court was wrong in ruling that the death penalty for rape is "cruel and unusual punishment" and thus forbidden by the Constitution.

The latest results of a poll published in the July 26 issue of the ENQUIRER show that of 2,372 ballots cast, 2,012 readers, or 84.8 percent, voted

"no" on the question: "Should the Supreme Court have ruled that the death penalty is the legal punishment for the crime of rape?"

"Yes" votes cast by readers

totalled only 260 or 11.4 percent.

As usual in our polls, The ENQUIRER took no sides on the question, but presented both pro and con views for the guidance of readers.

Those who agree with the Supreme Court decision, The ENQUIRER pointed out, hold that death is too strong and severe a penalty for a crime that does not take a human life, and that the death penalty has not worked as a deterrent to rape.

Those who disagree with the decision say the death penalty reduces homicides, so it could deter another crime of violence, rape. They also argue that the penalty would be a "message" to would-be rapists that the crime is intolerable to Americans.

Fathers Have Most Influence Over What Their Family Eats

Fathers — not mothers — have the most influence over what the rest of the family chooses to eat, reports nutritional key Mums of Iowa State University.

She said studies show that children tend to eat what they see their father enjoying — and pass up foods they see him turn down.

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— Wanda Roberts, age 11, Lake Village, Ind.

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In the months before his death, rock superstar Elvis Presley surrounded himself with flunkies who submitted to violent and humiliating abuse and automatically laughed at his bad jokes, say two blood relatives and a former employee.

In exclusive ENQUIRER interviews, these close Presley sources have broken a long silence to reveal — for the first time — shocking new details about the bizarre life of the rock king, who they say:

- Kicked his karate partners in the groin, knowing they dared not retaliate or even complain — and kicked and punched those close to him when he became angry.
- Was unable to pass a mirror without marveling at himself — and talked to his own reflection.
- Told hopelessly weak jokes, but expected — and always got — a good laugh.
- Still loved his former wife Priscilla right up until he died — and every girl he romanced resembled her.
- Was as nervous as an amateur before each performance — and secretly hired a "musician" who sang the high notes Elvis could no longer hit.

Ricky Ayers, 22, a Memphis, Tenn., hairdresser and second cousin to Presley, revealed that Presley — a karate expert — had a strange inclination for his guards and karate partners every time they were upgraded in karate belts.

"He'd kick you right in the crotch... and it would hurt," recalled Ayers, who used to work out with Presley two hours a day at Presley's Memphis mansion, Graceland.

"It happened to me... then he walked to the next person in line and did it to them. The others knew what to expect and they all stood there with their eyes as big as glasses. They were all either bodyguards or members of the band or friends, like myself."

And Elvis didn't restrict his karate to the mat.

"I've seen him hit Red and Sonny West (Presley bodyguards). He kicked and punched them both, but they both got up as fast as they could because they didn't want him to know he'd hurt them."

Whenever Presley tried to make a joke, the hangers-on would all laugh — even when they were inwardly groaning. "You had to... if you wanted to get paid next week," said another Presley, second cousin, Bill Mann Jr., also a Memphis hairdresser.

"I remember one night up at Graceland he was strumming his guitar and it made a funny noise like a chicken squeak. So Elvis went, 'Cluck, cluck, cluck' like a chicken and everyone laughed. But then he kept doing it for two or three minutes and it wasn't

Never Before Revealed—In the Months Before He Died... Presley's Bizarre Behavior



VIOLENT ABUSE: Elvis, wearing boots, aimed a karate kick at one of his hapless sparring partners. He knew they dared not retaliate or even complain.

funny anymore — but people kept on laughing because they wanted to please Elvis."

Presley was totally enamored with his own appearance,

Ayers confided. "I happened to walk into his bathroom and caught him looking at himself in the mirror and saying, 'You're beautiful!' — and he

believed it!" A former Graceland employee who asked not to be identified told THE ENQUIRER: "I'd see him when he'd pass some mirrors, he'd

always check himself, pat his hair and smile at himself."

When he died, Presley was still secretly in love with his ex-wife, Priscilla, according to the sources. "All his girls had something in common — they were all like Priscilla in some way," said Mann.

Added Ayers: "I think he compared them all to Priscilla... he still loved her."

Confirmed the former employee: "They all resembled Priscilla physically."

At the end of his life a paunchy, sagging 42, Presley still got butterflies before each performance — even though he had been performing for two decades.

"Elvis was always sweating and nervous, and before going on stage he would say, 'Do I look all right? Is my hair all right?'" Ayers recalled.

"I said, 'As big a star as you are and all these years you've performed, why are you scared?' And he said, 'I don't know — it's like the first time on stage every time. I just want to please the people so bad.'"

To please the people, Ayers said Elvis hired a friend, Charlie Hodge, who sounded like Elvis and stood on stage holding a guitar that wasn't even plugged in. The cousins explained that Hodge was there "just to hit the high notes" — because toward the end, Elvis couldn't hit those high notes like he used to.

— GRANTVILLE TOOGOOD

By RON CAYLOR

With chilling accuracy, two psychics on radio and TV forecast Elvis Presley's death only weeks before it happened — with one of them "practically crying" when she made the prediction.

"There is a hospital vibration and a death in his vibra-

tion," said psychic Jacqueline Eastlund on a Los Angeles TV program on July 19.

Mrs. Eastlund said on the "Nine in the Morning" show on KHL-TV that she had never before felt such "serious trouble" looming for the singer, Joe Gutierrez, the show's

audio engineer, recalled Mrs. Eastlund then hurried out on the air: "I see Elvis in the hospital with death all around him."

The show's producer, Jerry O'Flanagan, asserted that Mrs. Eastlund "very clearly predicted a disaster for Elvis Presley with no doubt about it." And the program's co-hostess, ENQUIRER TV columnist Toni Holt, declared: "The first thing I thought when I heard about Elvis' passing was, 'My God, Jacqueline was right!'"

Remembering the prediction, Mrs. Eastlund said from her home in the San Fernando Valley that she and Miss Holt were talking about other entertainers, when Mrs. Eastlund suddenly felt Presley's vibrations.

"I could see a dark aura over his vibrations and the heart vibration, it was black. I was practically crying on the show," Mrs. Eastlund said.

The other psychic, Gloria James, forecast Presley's death when she appeared on a talk show on WMEC radio in Boston on May 30. "Gloria predicted that Elvis would die before the end of the year," said Pat Whitley, who hosts the show.

Lynn Sears, executive pro-

2 Psychics Predicted Elvis Death



AMAZING PREDICTION of Presley's death was made July 19 by Jacqueline Eastlund (right) on Los Angeles TV program co-hosted by Toni Holt.



PSYCHIC Gloria James forecast Elvis' death on Boston radio show May 30.

ducer of the show, recalled Mrs. James' warning that unless Presley started taking better care of himself "1977 would be his last year."

Mrs. James, of Hingham, Mass., said she first received the psychic message of Presley's impending death "when one of my children played one of his records" several months ago.

"I knew he would die before he could arrive at the hospital," she declared.



Boxing Trainer for 'Rocky' Reveals...

Sylvester Stallone's a Big Baby—He Even Cried After Getting Punished!

Two-fisted Sylvester Stallone, who played a never-say-die boxer in "Rocky," is really a big baby who was scared of getting hurt —

and the actor even cried after getting punched into the ring ropes.

That's the eye-opening recollection of boxing trainer Jim-

mmy Gambina, who coached Stallone for his hit movie. Pulling no punches, Jimmy boomed:

"Sylvester told me he had had a few fights in college and had fought here and there afterward. When I first saw him in the gym, I knew that

he had never had a fight.

"I could also tell that he was out of shape. Sylvester didn't know a thing about fighting. Sylvester wanted to do the fight at the beginning of the film to get it over with. He was scared about getting it done. He was scared of this and he was scared of that.

"He was real bulk. He was a weight lifter and his belly would hang over his shorts. When he stood up straight he looked real fine, but when he went into a boxing stance, his stomach muscles fell down.

"At times I just couldn't get Sylvester to train. He was forever making excuses."

The real trouble began, says Jimmy, when the star got too big for his boxing trichies. "The more we went into the picture, the cockier he got."

To take Stallone down a peg, he put the actor in the ring with 45-year-old Ray Notaro, owner of the Left Hook Gym in Los Angeles.

Recalled Notaro: "It was in the third round and I was dancing around him and I'm hitting him, not hard. Stallone sort of straightens up and gives me a little pat. He then asks me, 'Hey, is that the hardest you can hit?'"

"And I told him, 'Heck no, that ain't the hardest I can hit.'"

"I belted him. That punch left him groping through the ropes."

Then, said Jimmy Gambina, "Sylvester started to cry." Jimmy claims that the actor later bit back at him with a low blow — by taking credit for staging the fight scene that climaxes "Rocky."

"I was the choreographer for the fight scene, but Sylvester took all the credit," he said. "I really think he believes he did it all himself." And a spokesman for United Artists confirmed:

"Jimmy Gambina did all the choreography for the fight scene in 'Rocky.' Jimmy did not receive credit."

— SHELLEY ROSS

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Attorneys have less respect and esteem for their colleagues who defend the poor, blue collar workers and accused criminals, according to a study by the prestigious American Bar Foundation Research Journal. The study found that the richer a lawyer's clientele, the more prestige he or she receives from fellow attorneys. Of 30 lawyer specialties, attorneys ranked securities and tax and antitrust lawyers at the top while at the bottom of the list ranked poverty, divorce and criminal lawyers.

TRAINER Jimmy Gambino put Stallone in his place when the actor got too big for his britches.

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